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OVERDUE ACCOUNTS. Those Subscribers whose accounts are overdue are respectfully requested to pay them forthwith, to prevent trouble and expense. Herald Office, Sydney, 1st April.

BIRTHS.
On the 4th instant, at Wogonga River, the wife of Mr. J. T. Hudson, of a son.
On the 18th instant, at her residence, Botany Road, Mrs. Fred-rick Hinds, of a daughter.
On the 18th instant, at the Hall. Brickheld, bill. the latest instant, at the Hail, Brickheld-hill, Mrs. J. E. Gerrard, of a daughter, on the 15th instant, at the Hail, Brickheld-hill, Mrs. J. E. Gerrard, of a daughter, on the 15th instant, at her residence, Fembrooke Cottage, Fittstret, Riedfern, the wife of Mr. J. Palmer, of a daughter, on the 16th instant, at her residence, C. Munier-arreet, Mrs. Geerge Sharp, of a daughter, on the 16th instant, at her residence, Lucknow, on the 16th instant, at Berrims, Mrs. James Powell, of a sec

On the 16th instant, at her residence, Pyrmont, Mrs. Asher Byr, ef a son.

On the 17th instant, at her residence, William-street, Paddington, Mrs. Edwin Wildman, of a son.

On the 17th instant, at her residence, Devonshire-place, Pittstreet, Redfern, Mrs. Farquhar Alexander Macqueen, of a on the 17th instant, at her residence, 7, Steam Mill-street, the wife of Mr. John Clark, of a son.

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MARKIAGES.

On the 3rd February, at a shinch, by the Rev. R. S. Philippit and the Rev. B. Taylor, Charles Hermann Goschen, Eeq., of the firm of Frobings and Goschen, to Ann Helen, eldest daughter of James Levick, Eeq., of Hockfield Grove, Epsein.

On Westinedday, the 18th instant, at St. John Baptist's Charch, Mudgee, by the Rev. James Gunther, assisted by the Rev. James Gunther, assisted by the Rev. James Good Rev. James Gunther, assisted by the Rev. James Good Rev. James Gunther, assisted by the Rev. James Good Rev. James Gunther, assisted by the Rev. James Good Rev. James Gunther, assisted by the Rev. James Good Rev. James Gunther, assisted by the Rev. James Gunther, assisted by the Rev. James Good Rev. James Gunther, assisted by the Rev.

Mrs. Bills Creage, jeaving a wise and surce ontheren to internation in the little of February, at his residence, Church-street, Hackmey, London, George Robert Bradley, the beloved father of Walter Bradley, auctioner, of this city.

On the dith instant, at her residence, Jeannette, the beloved wife of Mr. E. T. Mackay, aged twenty-eight, youngest daughter of the late William Cox Fag., governor of H. M. gaol Swanses, South Walter, Eupland, deeply regretted by all who knew her,—Swanse papers please copy.

On the little instant, at his residence, Penrith, Mr. John Nichol Anderson of the little instant, at the residence of his parents, Coulted sith instant, at the residence of his parents, Golden Anchor, Parramethaticet, Themas Joseph Hanly, aged thirteen years.

her age,
On the 18th instant, aged one year, Wilhelmina, daughter of
W. C. Windeyer, Esq.

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SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND,—THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S steamable BOMBAY, 1230 tone, 276 borne power, G. E. EURNE, commander, will be dispatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's mells, passengers, specie, and sargo, on FRIDAY, the 22nd April, 1864, at 2 pm. touching at MELBOURNE and KING GEORGE'S SOUND.

SOUND.

Cargo will be received until 5 p.m. on the 20th, and opecie and parcele tantil noon of the 21st.

For particulars regarding freight and passage, with information on all subjects connected with the PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to HENRY MOORE, Agent.

Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 22nd March, 1864.

Meturn tickels between Sydney and Melbourne will be Jamed for £14.

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TRAM to OTAGO.—The Intercolonial (New Zealand)
Royal Mail Steamship PRINCH ALPRED. W.
SMITH. commander, will be despatched for NRLSON,
WELLINGTON, PORT GOOPER, and OTAGO,
MONDAY Amel 25th

IONDAY, April 25th.
Free goods received at once.
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Fascengers and cargo for Taranaki, and passengers for fanakan transhipped at Nelson, leaving Nelson 2ad, and ariting at Manutan tth.
For freight and passage aprily at the Company's office, Brafton Wharf.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

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THE INTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZRALAND)

SOYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS during the enmains year will leave Sydney such month as under :—
For AUCKLAND (AUCKLAND) ... 15th
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For KELSON, WELLINGTON, PORT COOPER. Y about LINGTON, PORT COOPER, AND OTAGO, (PRINCE ALFRED) ... 25th
Esturning to SYDNEY about 20th

where full information will be given.

JOHN VINE HALL. General Managor.

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THE AUSTRALIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS

TO MELEOURNE.—WONGA WONGA, THURSDAY
AFIERNOON, at 4.

TO BUNTER RIVER.—COONANBARA, TO-MORROW NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, at 11, and ILLALONG, THURSDAY NIGHT, at 11.

TO MANNING, WEDNESDAY, at 18.

NO CATED VEGETAR ANSON, TO-MORROW
MORNING, WEDNESDAY, at 8.

NO CATED VEGETAR ANSON, TO-MORROW
AFTERNOON, WEDNESDAY, at 4.

TO BRISBANE.—TRLEGRAPH. TO-MORROW
AFTERNOON, WEDNESDAY, at 4.

TO ROCKHAMPTON.—BALCLUTHA, WEDNESDAY, 775 insians, at 4 p.m.

TO PIONEER and BURDEKIN RIVERS and PORT
DENIEON.—The BALCLUTHA will take cargo, to
be transcripted at Hockhampton per Williams
From BRISBANE to ITSWICH.—The BRISBANE
and the 1PSWICH dally.

From BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON direct.—The
COLLAROY, THIS DAY, and again about 20th instant.

SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

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A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sursex-street.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sunser-street.

H. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—
THIS (TUESDAY) NIGHT, at 11, the CITY
OF NEWCASTLE.
OR THURSDAY MORNING, at 7, the PATERSON,
for MORPETH, via CLARENCE TOWN.
Offices, fact of Market-st.est.
P. J. COHEN, Manager.

C. AND R. B. S. N. CO.'S etaemship AGNES
direct, THIS DAY, TUESDAY, at 8 pm.
TILMOUTH Y. DYE, Secretary.

TLLAWARRA SUBAM NAVIGATION U.S. STRAMBRS, TO WOLLONGONG.—HUNTER, TO.NIGHT, at 11. RIOAL "AVEN.—HUNTER, TO.NIGHT, at 11. BHOAL "AVEN.—HUNTER, TO.NIGHT, at 11. WERIMBULA.—KIAMA. TO.MORHOW, at 10 a.m. CLYDE RIVER.—KEMBLA, OB THURSDAY, at 11 pm.

TUBOSS RIVER (Gulf Diggings).-BLACK SWAN, on THURSDAY, at 1 p.m.
ULLADULLA - KSMBLA, on MONDAY, at 1 p.m.
EDEN (TWOFOLD BAY). - HUNTER, on WEDNENDAY. 27th festant.
MORUYA. -- BLACK SWAN, on THURSDAY, 28th

ministribution of the control of the

Phoesix Wharf, 11th April.

TEAM to MELBOURNE,—Regular Communication.

—The fine new fast and powerful atommer BARWON is placed in the Melbourne trade, and will ply regularly every forthight.

Salcon, £5 10a.; return. £8 5a.; stercage, £2 10a.

Will leave the Grafton Wharf, Sydney, for Melbourne at nece, on THUKSDAY, the 21st instant.

CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO, agents, Barrack-st.

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TRAM TO AUCKLAND. — The powerful screw steamer SOUCHAYS, 1000 tous burden, R. G. A.

PFARCE, commander, will leave the Circular Quny for AUCKLAND direct, or SATUKDAY, the 23rd instant, at 2 pm., and offers an excellent opp runnity for the conveyance of passengers, cargo, and horses. She made her least passages to and from Auckland under six days each way, and landed her horses in excellent condition. She has only room for one hundred tons of light cargo, and about 25 horses, for which early application is necessary.

GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents, 364, Georgestreet.

MANLY BEACH STEAMERS, DAILY.—
Leave Circular Quay, at 10.15, 215, 530
Woolloomooleo., 10.30, 2.30
Manly Beach., 8.16, 12.0, 4.30,
Parce, Is. each way.

POR MORIUVA RIVER.—The schoomer JANET caffon Thursday next. T. McCaFFitky, Vict. ria Whurf.

OR MORUYA RIVER.—The schooner JANET saffon Thursday neat. T. McAPFREY, Victiva Wharf.

MARY, for MACLEAY RIVER. For freight or
passege apply on board, Victoria Wharf.

POR THE RICHMOND RIVER, going to CORAKI and LISMORR, the JANET DIXON,
on THURSDAY. Wright's Wharf. W. WRIGHT.

GIL BLAS, for BRISBANE and WIDE BAY,—
will please complete their shipments, pass entries, and
forward bills of lading for signature.
For dead weight or passege, apply on board at Green's
Wharf, foot of Batharst-afreet; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO, Lloyd's-chambers.

ONLY VESSEL for ME. BOURNE.—The fine brig
to receive cargo in a few days, and have quick dispatch.
For freight or passege apply to MOLISON and BLACK.

POR MELBOURNE WHARF.—ET The smart
dipper schooner URANIA has a large portion of her
cargo engaged, and will be quickly dispatched.
For freight or passege apply on board at Wright's
Wharf, Somer street; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND,
and CO. Lloyd's-chambers.

FOR BERSANT TOWN direct.—The fine brig
Wharf, Somer street; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND,
and CO. Lloyd's-obambers.

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NOR BOBART TOWN direct.—The fine bright HIGHLANDER, 150 tons register, W. LANG-WORTH, commander, will sail for the above port on TUESDAY, 19th frastant.

Passengure are invited to inspect her superior accommodation.

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For freight or passage apply on board, at Market Wharf; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-place.

LOR HOBART TOWN direct.—The clipper achooner BRITON'S QUREN, 100 tons register, MALCOLM BROWN, commander, will sail on SATURDAY, 23rd bestart.

daten.

For freight or passage, apply to Captain BROWN, on board; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-place.

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ONLY VESSEL FOR LAUNCESTON.—

B'KINLAY, commander, will commonce loading in a few days, and, having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will be quickly despatched.

For freight or passage apply on board at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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POR ADRLAIDE. — The regular trader barque golden of Grafton Wharf, and will meet with quick dispatch.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17. Bridge-street.

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ONLY VESSEL FOR DUNEDIN WHARF.—
The regular trader JANE LOCKHART, WILLIAMS, maeter, is now fast loading at Campbell's Wharf,
and will clear TO-MORROW.
For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and
BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

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NOR AUCKLAND.—63 The smart clipper barque
DAY DAWN, PHILIP JONES, commander,
is mow fast loading, and as a large portion of her cargo is
engaged, she will be quickly dispatched.

For freight or passage apply en board at the Grafton
Wharf. A. S. WEBSTRE, Macquarie-place; or to
LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

NOR AUGKLAND.—The favourite regular trader NOVELIY, 8. AUSTIN, commander, is now fast leading, and having a large portion of her cargo expange, will be quickly despatched.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

ONLY VESSEL FOR TAHANAKI. The clipper schooler MARTHA, Captain ROGERS, is now fast loading, and as the principal part of her cargo is engaged, she will meet with quick despatch. For freight or reassage, apply on board, at Duguid's Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's

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SURPRISE, Captain HART, having most of her

cargo engaged, will meet with quick dispatch.

For freight or passage apply to Captain HART, on

board, at the Circuiar Quay; or to CHRISTOPHER

NEWTON, BROTHER, and CO., George-street. MEWTON, BROTHER, and CO., George-street.

FOR SAN PRANCISCO.— The dipper barque
TRIESTE, 800 tons burthes, will be dispatched
from NEWCASTLE on or about the 21st April. Has excellent accommodation for cabin. incremediate, and steerage
passengers. For which sayls applicating in accessary te
JOSFPH WARD and CO., azents. Newcastle; or to
LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's chambers.

FOR CALCUTTA, direct.—The clipper ship TCHERMAYA, 1222 tone register, H H, GIBBS, commander, will be despatched for the above port in a few
days.

Pur freight or passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

POR HONGKONG .- The fine Al 13 years British
ship PRIERBOROUGH, BRNJAMIN ORCHARD, commander, will be dispatched for the above CHARD communder, will be dispatched for the above port on 26th instant.

For light freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17 Bridge-street.

TOR PASSENGERS and LIGHT FREIGHT only.

To HONGKONG direct.— The new ship MONTROSE, 779 tons register, Al at Lloyd's, J. J. ROBINSON, commander.

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO. POR CABIN PASSENGHES ONLY.—To sail on the 25th April —Mesers. Green's splendid Al clipper ship OR WRLL, 1200 tons, HENRY QUIN, commander, has only two peop cabins disengaged, for which early application is necessary. to

ion is necessary, to
J. B. METCALFR and CO., agents, [9, Bridge-street. SHIP ORWELL, for LONDON.—All ACCOUNTS against this ship must be rendered in deplicate to the undersigned before noon on PRIDAY, or they will not be recognised. And shippers will please send in Bills of Lading for signature at once.

J. B. METOALFE and CO., agents, \$, Bridge-street.

J. B. METUALFE and CU., agents, 7, Eridge-street.

POR LONDON.—The fine A1 Aberdson city, or
LIBERATOR, 655 tons register, JOHN HEMELY
VOLLAR, commander, has the bulk of her eargo engaged, and will sail or list instant. An experienced surgone accompanies the ship.
For freight or peasage, having superior accommodation
for first-class passengers, apply on board, at Circular Quay;
or to GILCHALST, WATI, and CO.

TUESDAY, APRII, 19, 1864.

TUB LUN DON.—To foliow the Liberator.— the regular trader CENTURION, 639 one register. JAM as LARGIS, commander, will be ready to receive eargo in a few data, and have prompt dispatch.

For freight or passage apply on board, at Circular Q tay; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

PUB CHARTER.—The clipper barque METEOR, 400 tons; at Newcastle, LAIDLEY, IR SLAND, and CO CHARTER.— ST WANTED, a VESSEL for the conveyance of sheep to a port in New Zealand. Apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-

chambers.

INOR NALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER.—The smar

British-built beig REMARK, 300 tons burthen, nov
lying at the Market Wharf. Apply to Captain HOWIE
or to E. CHAPMAN and CO. (Dirence-atreet. TOR FREIGHT or CHARTER.—The Al at Lloyd's clipper brig KATE, 360 tons burthen, 8: to carry dry and perishable cargo to any part of the world, Apply to JAMES MALCOLM, 227, George-street.

TOR FREIGHT or CHARTER, the Al American ship MARY BRADFORD. Apply to Captali WILSON, on board, Circular Quay.

POR FREIGHT OR CHARTER TO Melbourne
Wherf. The Al British built dipper brig
WOLVEHINE.
Apply to Capitain SCOTT, on board, at Barker's Wharf.

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FOR SALE OF CHARTER, the barque URUGUAY,
All 5 pasts, 320 bone, carries 620 weight and measurement; all copper belts; well found in stores, and is ready
ballasted for sea. For further particulars apply to Messre.
R. T. FORD and CO.; or to Captain FRINGLE, on
beard, Johnston's Bay.

FOR SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER, the clipper
of the T. B. MILLIDGE, 720 tone register, now at
Newcastle, well known in the stock trade. W. W.
BUCKLAND. Macquaris-place.

TOR SALE OF CHARTER.—The new Al steamship
XANTHE, 690 tone register, and 930 tone burthen, 140 horse power—built by Messrs. Martio, Samuelsoon, and Co., of Hull, in April 1862, and at present ongeged in the New Zealand cattle trade, for which she is
admirably adapted.

Apply to GOODLET and SMITH, Brekine-streef,
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TO B SALE, the FERRY STEAMBOAT
"PIONEER," now in this harbour, built in 1863,
at Newcastle, and of the following dimensions:
Length overall, 44 feet
Breadth, 11 feet
Draught of water, 3 feet
16 house power

Speed at a pressure of 400bs, about eight miles per hour Licensed to carry 50 passengers. The Pioneer is a substantially built oraft; engines and oils as in first-rate working order.

For price, terms, and all other particulars, apply to DIBBS, THORNE, and CO., Custom House Buildings,

TOR SALE, by private contract, the fast sating elipper schooner RESILESS, having just complete the first voyage from New York, carrying upwards of 500 tone on a light draught of water; is a most desirable craft for the intercelental trade. Apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

CONSIGNESS ex FRRAK, from Adelaida are requested to pass RNTRIES immediately for the Grafton Wharf, and present tills of lading, and pay freight to A. SMAIL, Niller's Point.

In EMARK, from ADELAIDE, will circlarge at M it let Wharf, and consigness will release pass ENTRIES pay freight, and obtain orders for delivery without delay.

B. CHAPMAN and CO., agent.

SHIP RLIZABETH KIMBALL, from ADELAIDE — Notice to Consignees, This ship is disbouring at Microe's Wharf. Consignees will please pass ENTRIES at concern the Consignees will please pass ENTRIES at case. H. H. BEAUCHAMP, agent, 14, Burrack-street.

at one. H. H. BEAUCHAMF, agent, 14, Bartack-strict.

JULIE REYN, from ADELAIDE.—Consignees by the above vessel are informed that the ship is now alongside Campbell's Wharf. Psy freight and obtain orders for delivery from Captain, on board. All goods impeding the sticcharge of the ship will be entered, landed, and stored at consignee's risk and expense. Not responsible for demage or loss to cargo after being landed.

JULIE HEYN.—I he CAPTAIN will not be answership to the said of the contracted by orew.

PANNY NICHOLSON, from ADELAIDE.—Consignees by this vessel are requested to pass their BATERIES orthwith for the Grafon Wharf. All goods impeding the discharge will be entered, landed, and stored, at their risk and expense, the ship will not be liable for damage or loss to cargo after the same shall have been landed. Bille of lading must be produced, and freight paid at the office of I. E. Threikeld and Co., George-street. CHARLES COOK, Captain.

COOK, Captain.

SHIP CENTURION, from LONDON.—Consignees
of the undermentioned Goods are hereby informed
that unless CUSTOMS ENTRIES are passed before 16
of clock THIS MORNING, they will be cleared by the
undersigned, landed, and stored at countiquees, risk and

Dispense.
Dis diamond—425 cases salad oil, shipped by D. F. D.
Alian and Co., consigned to order.
JV in diamond—62 paskages, shipped by Hill and
Martin, consigned to order.
GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., agents.

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SHIP LOCHIFL, from LONDON.—Coneigness will please PASS ENTRIES at once for Circular Quay, and take notice that any goods impeding the ship's discharge, will be entered, landed, and stored at constrones risk and experse. The ship will not be responsible for damage to, or lose of cargo after the same is landed. Bills of lacing must be produced, and freight paid, at the office of the unlersigned, before any goods can lave the wharf.

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PANK OF NEW SCUTH WALES.—Notice is hereby given that the Half-Yearly General MEET-ING of the Proprietors of this Bank will be held at the Bankinghouse, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of April instant, at noon, to consider the report of the Beard of Directors to be them ma*e; and to consider such other matters as may then be brought forward by the Band of Directors, esting to the affairs of the Corporation. By order of the Board of Directors,

B. WOODHOUSE, General Manager.

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REW SOUTH WALES MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-fish Haif-yearly General MERTING of the Propagy will be held in the Company's Office, George-street, Sidney, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of April, at 11 yelock in the loreboon, to receive the Report of the Directors for the half-year ended the 31st ultime, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, in scoordagee with the deed of settlement.

By order of the Board,

ROBERT GARRETT, Secretary.

Sydney, 11th April, 1864.

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PHGENIX INVESTMENT AND BUILDING SOCIETY - NOTICE is breby given, that a SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the SHARE-HOLDERS of the SOCIETY will be held at the Society's Office, 369, George-street, THIS DAY, the 19 his stant, at half-past 4 p m, for the purpose of amending Rule XIV., so as to mable the Society to take Morigages on Properties under the "Lands Title Act."

By order of the Board of Directors.

J. R. TREEVE, Secretary.

T. LEONARDS' SCHOOL OF ARTS.—R. W. M. JOHNSON, Esq. will lecture in the institution THIS RVENING, commencing at half-past 7 o'clock. Subject: "The Life and Writings of Douglas Jeroid." Admission free.

WILLIAM TUNKS, hon. sec.

WESLEYAN SABBATH SCHOOL, Dowling-street,
—Children's Annual PIONIC will be held THIS
DAY, at Cremerns. Steamer to leave Dowling-street
Wharf, at 9 half-past 10, and 12 o'clock a m. STONEY SABBATH SCHOOL UNION.—Prayer MEETING, TUESDAY, 7 30, Ebenezer Chapel,

MASONIC — Parramatts Widow's Sm Lodge, No. 278.

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— The regular Monthly MEETING will take place at Nash's Hotal, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, 20th ir stant, at 7 o'clock sharp.

L MENSER, hos. sec.

PELIEF FUND for the DISTRESSED AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS. — The Dwabers of the Committee are requested to MEET at Mort's Rooms, Pitters, on WEDNESDAY, 20th instant, at 12 o'clock. street, on WEDNRSDAY, 20th instant, at 12 o'clock.

SYDNRY INSURANCE COMPANY. Notice is
hereby given that the DIVIDEND at the rate of 10
per cent. per annum, with the bonus of one shilling per
share, declared at the Seventeenth Half-yearly Meeting.
held on Wednesley, the 13th instant, is payable on and
after THURSDAY, the 14th instant, at the Offices of the
Company, at the corner of Pitt and Hunter streets.

By order of the Board,
JOSEPH DYER, Secretary.

April 10, 1894.

TREE TRADE ASSOCIATION, 105, Pitt-strext.—
Copies of the DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES, and of various tracts published by this Association, out be had GBATIS to applying personally or by letter to F. A. BELL, secretary.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

M. A.-GEORGE heserrived, and is anxious to seem or hear from you. Has seen Aroby. 33, Prince-

AUSTRALIAN
BANDWICK AUTUMN MERTING OF 1864.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, the 25th, 29th, and 30th April.

5 coverigns each, was on account of the dirty and alovanly manner in which the majority of the jockeys have hitherto appeared dressed at the Rand side meetings, the stewards have determined to pushed with the utmost rigour all those who do not in their (the stewards') opinion appear henceforth in a thoroughly clean and appropriate dress.

BUCHAN THOMSON, Hen. Sec.

BUCHAN THOMSON, Hon. Sec.

A N D W I C K K A C K S.—
TENDERS for the Gate during the forthcoming
three days' races, viz., THURSDAY, 'FRIDAY, and
SATURDAY, the 28th, 29 h, and 39th instant, will be
received by the Honorary Secretary, at his office, BlighFreet, up to noon of THURSDAY, the 21st instant.

Rach Person on feet or in vehicle I

SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—The ensules Quarter will commence on MONDAY, April 25, and conclude FRIDAY, July 1.

W. J. STEPHENS, Head-master.

W. J. STEPHENS, Hoad-master.

IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF H. GODPREY
and CO., Yase—All CLAIMS agricat the above
Estate are requested to be rendered without delay, to the
undersigned, Exchange-corner, Bridge and Pitt streets.

By order of the Trustees,
Sydney, 18 h April.

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IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF H. GODFREY and CO., Yass. - All CLAIMS against this Estate for Debts contracted since the Ars gament, are requested to be rendered without delay, to the undersigned, Exchange-corner, Pitt and Bridge streets.

By order of the Trustees,

A. H. J. BAASS, Accountant.

Sydney, 18th April.

STATE OF J. R. CLARKE.—All CLAIMS against this estate are requested to be east in forthwith to the office of Mosers. Potheringham and Mullen, George-street.

T. F. MOREY'S ESTATS, NEWCASTLE.—All

parties having CLAIMS against the above cetate are
requested to furnish the particulars of their claim to Mosers.
DAWSON, EAGAR, and CO., Sydney, before the 25th of

NOTICE—I have this day authorised Mr. GEORGE FOX. 479, George-street, Sydney, to collect all ACCOUNTS due ms. FREDERICK MULHOLLAND, late of Campbelltown.

REWARD will be given to any person producing the certificate of burial of GEORGE CORBETT, originally shipwright of Poplar, who left London for Melbourne, Jexusery, 1853, was last beard of in August 1855, iil, in Windsor, New South Wales, but supposed to have left that place for Sydney in the same year, and died there. Address Mr. SCHWEIGERT, tobacconist, 169, Kingstreet, Hammersmith, Lordon.

OST. Leather PURSE, £2, &c. The finder's honesty will be rewarded at 524. George-street.

OST, on the Cook's River Road, a Dogoart CUSHION.
The finder will be rewarded by bringing it to Mr.
BROOK'S Stables, Church-hill.

LEFT, in a Hansom Cab, on Saturday night, an Ivory-mounted OPERA GLASS. The finder will be re-warded by leaving it at the residence of Mr. MOORE, Botanic Gardens.

LOST, yesterday, by a Lady, from a Woolloompoloo omnibus, a BANK PASS BOOK, supposed to have been dropped near Boarks-street. The finder, on returning it to the owner, at No. 112, Elizabeth-street, will be rewarded.

OST, a POCKETBOOK, containing a cheque for £36
14s. 2d., drawn by Butler, Brothers, and Whitehouse, in favour of G. Cornwall, a promissory note, and
soudry papers. Come Pount Howard will be given to the
finder, on application to THOMAS IVOEY, Black Swan,
George attest South. Payment of the cheque has been
stopped.

POUND in my yard, a Black MARR, andded.
E. PRICE, Mariborough House, 800, George-st. S.
COOD HORREHAIR, cardel ready for use, 1s. per lb.
W. REASON, 7, Sridge-street.

L. B. THERLKELD, Trustees of the Estat GEOFGE MULLEN, of J. B. Clarke.

USIBALIAN JOCKBY CLUB RACES.

CHABLES BAINSBURY, less bear iof ab at fire year of ago on the Mad.es Digeings. Any into matter respecting the above, whether dead or alive, will be thenkfully received by JOHN SAINSBURY, Post Office, Adalaida, South Australia.

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If GRONGE SALMON, who in or about the year 1835 rasided in Clarence street, Sydney, a licensed drawman by business, will write or apply to Mr. E. B. GRIG-SON, colicitor, Watton Thetford, Norfolk, Ragiand, he will hear of something to his advantage. Any person giving information respecting the said George Salmon, or his family, if any, will be rewarded for their trouble.

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JOHN FREDERICK LAMBERT, of Croydon, Surrey.—Should this meet the eye of the above, or any one to whom he is known, they are estmently requested to write to his father, J. W. LAMBERT, Crewen Hill. Croydon, who is most anxious to see him, and money will be forwarded to pay his peasage to Bagland.

PAT O'BRIBN, County Clara, Ballscrown, Ireland, who came to Sydney about 15 years age, your brother MICHAEL, just landed, wishes to hear from or see you. Direct to the Sydney Post Office.

CCHOPIRID.—CHARLES SCHOPIRID.

CHOFIELD. — CHARLES SCHOFIELD, from Rolls-buildings, Fetter-lans, London, who was a sickman on the Macquarie Bliver, near Bathurst, and wrote from Killongbutta (?) in 1861, is earnestly requested to write to his mother, still at Horney. Any information reprecting him sent to Mr. J. HUBBARD, Heathcote, Victoria, will oblige.

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B WARD.—Any information as to HOBKRT
CHENEY, a youth of 15 years of age, son of the
late BARNET CHENEY, of Comberland-screet, Sydney,
lutcher, will be thankfully received by his Mother, at
No. 126, Elizabeth-street, Sydney, Supposed to have recently been in the care of Mr. Maher, B sidwood.

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SHOULD MARGARRT M'MAHON, who is supposed to be living in Newtone, see this, she will see a friend by calling at the Cornstalk Inn, King-street. G. H.

TREPHAICK COOPER. WILLIAM BELL, HARRY LINION SMITH.—Letters for you at the HERALD CHOICE.

LAWSON, of Victoria — A LETTE'S from JESSE.

W. BUGHES, E-q., of Adelaide—LETTER for you at one office. GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

DRINCE OF WALES THEATRE Sub-Leesee and Manager Mr. Joseph Rayner. Immetate success of MR. and MRS CHARLES
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THIS EVENING,
Bulwer Lytton's Comedy of
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Evelys, Mr. JOSEPH RAYNER (his first appearance

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Aided by the entire company of this catabilishment.

To conclude with the Farce of the WANDERING MINSTRRL, in which Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE SIMMS will make their first appearance.

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Miss ANNIE LOCKHART as Anne Carw, TURSDAY EVENING, April 19th, The performances will be commonced by the celebrated CHRISIY'S MINSTRELS.

M ADAME SOHIBR'S WAXWORKS' EXHIBI-TION.-Just added, FRANK GARDINER. FRANK GARDINER, the motorious bushranger, just added to Madame SOHIER'S Exhibition. No extra

The wawores, 220, Filt-street. Admission, one shilling.

PIRANK GARDLINER. a true life-like representation at Madame SORIER'S Waxwork Exhibition. Admission, one shilling.

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Patrones—Lady YOUNG.

GRAND SHAKSPERIAN FRSTIVAL
The FOURTH CONCERT of the season will take place as SATURDAY, the 23rd instant, being the TERCENTRARY of the birth of the IMMORTAL SARISHARSPERIA, on which occasion a host of Amstendard Professional talent will assist.

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Part Bong.—"Orpheus with his lute."
Song.—"Blow, blew, thou winter wind."
Duct.—"I know a bank."
Song.—"Should be upbraid."
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Song.—"Where the bee sucks."
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Duct.—"Tell me where is fancy bred?"
Sole and Chouss.—"Come unto those yellow brain.

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Part Song.—"Hark! the lark."
Song.—"Where the province of the provin

A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Intending artibitors are informed that the committee of the above society have decided on actioning the term for entrances till WEDNESDAY next, the 20th instant. W. H. CATLETT, Hon. Secs.

CRICKET.—A MEETING of the Committee of New Routh Wales Cricket Association will be hald at the effices of Mr. W. Hamming. Elisabeth street, a few foors nerth of Market-street, THIS (Iusaday) MVEN-ING, at 7 o'clock.

JOSEPH R. CLAYTON, hon. secretary.

CRICKET.—The members of the National Cricket Club are requested to attend the MERTING, THIS EVENING, at half-past 7. D. E. M'DONALD, Hono-CRICKET.—Parties desirons of joining the club in course of formation, are requested to meet as Mr. Mark Solomon's Old Ship Inn. Characteristics, THIS RVENING, at 7 o'clock sharp.

M. SOLOMON, how see pro tem.

TUTURITY revealed, questions in regard of, answered.

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In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

FCCLESIANTICAL JURISDICTION.

In the Will of ANDREW HOX BUHGH, late of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, carpenier, doceae d.

VOTIOH is hereby given that at the expiration of fourteen days from the publication heres! in the New Suth Wales GOVERNMENT GAZETHE, application will be made to the Supreme Court, of New South Wales, in its crelesiastical jurisdiction, that probate of the last Will and Testament of the above-named ANDREW HOX BURGH, deceased, may be granted to JOSEPH SCAIFE WILLIS, the executor berein samed.

Dated the sightse inth day of April, A. D. 1864.

SPAIN and ROXBURGH, proctors for the said executor, Ezchange, Bydney.

FIRST DAY, THURSDAY, AFRIL 28TH.

First Baco—To start at 1.15 p.m. The Autumn Metropolitan Maiden Plate of 150 sovereigns, together with a sweepstakes of 10 sovereigns each.

Second Raco—To start at 2 p.m. The First Year of the Fourth N. 8. W. Biennial, for two-year-oide.

Third Raco—To start at 3 15 p.m. The Optional Selling Stakes of 3 sovereigns acch, with 30 sovereigns added.

Fourth Raco—To start at 4.15 p.m. The Randwick Grand Handicap Sweepstakes of 25 sovereigns each, 10 ft., 300 added.

Fifth Raco—To start at 5 p.m. The Second Year of Fifth Raco—To start at 5 p.m. The Second Year of Fifth Raco—To start at 5 p.m. The Second Year of Fifth Raco—To start at 5 p.m. The Second Year of Fifth Raco—To start at 5 p.m. The Second Year of Year

Dated the sights and day of April, A D. 1864.

SPAIN and BUXBURGH, proctors for the said executor, Exchanga, Sydney.

A CARD.—WILLIAM PARFITT and CO., Ship Brokers, Valuers, and Contractors, 22, New City Cambers, Bishoorgate street, London.

Captain PARFITT, now in Sydney and about to return to London by the May mail, is prepared to take orders for the purchase or building of steamships or other vessels. Communications to be addressed care of Laidley, Ireland, and Co., George-street, Sydney.

N. C. L. I. E. R., Auctioneer, Broker, &c., Commercial Sale Rooms,

142, Pitt-street,

(at the rear of Messex. Richardson and Wronch's Land Bale Rooms).

N. C. begs to inform merchants, importers, and others that he is now prepared to carry out sales of every description of general merchandles with which he may be favoured, at his convenient and spacious Auction Rooms, so centrally situated as above.

Liberal advances on bills of lading, or any goods for immediate sale.

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300 added.

Fifth Raca.—To start at 5 p.m. The Second Year of the Ihird N. S. W. Biennial, for three-year old.

SECOND DAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 29TH.

First Race.—To start at 2 p.m. The Randwick St.
Leger Stakes of 29 sovereigns each, h. ft.; 100 sovereigns added. Leger Stakes of 29 sovereigns each, h. ft.; 100 sovereigns added.

Second Race — To start at 3 15 p.m. The All-Aged Selling Stakes of 3 sovereigns each, with 50 sovereigns added.

Third Race — To start at 4 15 p.m. The City Handicap of 5 sovereigns each, h. ft. for soceptors; with 100 sovereigns added.

Fourth Race — To start at 5 p.m. The Champagne Stakes of 16 sovereigns each, h. ft. 80 sovereigns added.

Furth Race — To start at 1.15 p.m. The Waverley Handicap of 5 sovereigns each, h. ft. for acceptors, with 80 sovereigns each, h. ft. for acceptors, with 80 sovereigns each, h. ft. for acceptors of 5 sovereigns each, h. ft. for acceptors for fest entrance), with 50 sovereigns added.

Second Race. — To start at 2 p.m. A Handicap Sweep-stakes of 5 sovereigns each, h. ft. for acceptors (non-acceptors for fest entrance), with 50 sovereigns added, weights declared at Tatteranife at 9 p.m. on Friday, April 20th; non-acceptors to be declared to the homorary secretary (et his effect) by 10 am on Saturday, April 30th.

Third Race. — To start at 3.15 p.m. The Queen's Plate of 200 sovereigns, with a sweep of 5s avereigns each to go to the second house.

Furth Hace — To start at 4 p.m. The Prices of Wales Stake of 3 sovereigns each, with 60 sovereigns added; for all winters.

N. B.— In order to put a stop to the dirty and slovenly

Liberal advances on bills of lading, or any goods for immediate sale.

NOTICE—The firm DEINHARD and JORDAN, Coblentz, after thirty years' duration, having become extinct on the 3 list January, the undersigned will CONTINUE the WINE and BANKING BUSINESS as before, As regards the manufacture of sparkling moselle and hook, Mr. J. twenty years ago added this branch to the business of the late firm, and invinted the preparation and style which secured their popularity. ANTHONY JORDAN, Coblents-on the Haine. Address in London, 12, Philipotlane, Fencherch-street, B.C.

TO IMPORTERS—SAMUEL TIPPER, Manufacturer of China, Karthenware, and Gla's of every description, Longdon, Staffordshire Potte, iss. Rugiand, having completed arrangements for ahipping his manufactures to the colonies, respectfully solicite the orders of Merchants and Dealers relying on the quality and price of his goods to command a trade. To those having no shipping agent in England the present offers an advantageous opportunity of importing direct. Terms, each, or bank draft on London or Liverpool, on transmission of bill of lading.

**REDS.—VILMORIN-ANDRIEUX and CO. Seeds-

G RURGE FOX and CO., Carriers, 479, George-street,
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L ADIES' BATH ROOMS.—Hot and cold shower
Beths at Adger's, 313, George-street
Mr. CHARLES F. STOKES, Audionier, Broker,
&c. Cffloss—165, Pitt-street.

M ACLROD, CARTER, and CO., General Merchants, Comprission and Squatters' Agents, Bowen, Port Denison, Queensland. DAY REMOVED the business of Iredale and Co., to his new premises, 421, George-street, where it will in future be conducted in his own name.

7th December.

To Determine The Desire Lassettes.

Olick of Removal.—Staffordabire Warehouse's 359, George-street.—G. Lank (successor to Mr. Henry Allen) REMOVED from 58, Market street, to 359, George-street, four doors from King-st-set North.

Horse drawing 0 6
Pair of wheels 0 6

MUNICIPALITY OF WATERLOO.—TENDERS
are required for SURVEYING and furnishing
Plans and Sections of Pitt-street, from Buckland-street to
MEvoy-street; Georga-street, from Buckland-street to
MEvoy-street; Mevoy-street, from Botsay Road to Pittstreet. Any information required may be obtained from the
undersigned, at the Council Chambers, between the
hours of 7 and 9 c'clock every evening.

T.M. SLATTEEY, council clerk.

TENDERS are invited, up to the 22ad instant, for the
Furchase and Removal of an old HOUSE, with
thep, situated at the corner of William and Victoria streets,
Woolloomooloo. For particulars apply to Mr. THOMAS
ROWE, architect, 438, George street.

YOUNG LADIES BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL.
Boarders forty guineas per annum, payable quarterly in
alvance. (The quarters commence from the date of eatrance.) Boarders to find their own books, sheets, pillow
slips and towels. Washing extra charge. Day pupils from
one guines upwards. Bathing and horee scretce extra. South Wales.

REMOVAL—On the let June, the undersigned will

REMOVAL to their Stores, in Pitt-street Marth,
known as Newton's buildings. KEELB and CO.

Hunter-street. March lat, 1864 R&MOVAL.—PROST, KOHLER, and CO. have removed from the Exchange to Spring-atreet, oppo-site Mesers. Griffitha, Fanning, and Co.

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL,—B. HUSTON bags to
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he has been a resident at Maniy Beach, and hopes that by
strict attention to busiesses, and by supplying with a good
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Six JOSEPH BANKS HOTEL, Briany Bay. Visitors to the above Hotel are hereby informed that the road from Randwick by Long Bay is now open, and in good repair. Turn to the right half-way down Coogee Hill.

VICKER'S MOYSE.

H. MACKENZIE, Sanlor, Accountant and Average Stater, No. 10, Exchange, Sydney.

W. H. MACKENZIE, Junior, Accountant, Estate and General Agent, No. 10, Exchange, Sydney.

OTICE!—We have now an improved Entrance to our General Drapery Retablishment from George-street through archway, Nos. 448 and 450. FARNHE and PAINTER, Victoria House, Pitt and George attents.

OUR MILLINERY ROOM is on the ground floor, GEORGE CHISHOLM and CO. OUR UNDERCLOTHING ROOM is on the general floor. GEORGE CHISHOLM and CO. OUR MANTLE ROOM is an the ground cor. NEW GOODS PER MAIL STRAMER MADRAS.

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Pacific Insurance
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TO BOAD AND RAILWAY CONTRACTORS.

CORNISH and BRUCE, railway contrastors, Melbourse, are new DISPOSING of their extendive PLANT, consisting of over 1000 tons Rails, Wheels and Arlas, Barg, Cranse, Chains, Stone-breaking Machines of the best description, Machinery, &c., &c., all selling far below cost price.

MPORTANT TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.—Best Periods Cement for Home and Foreign Trade.—Mesers. HARWOOD and HATCHEE, Northeset, Keni, are prepared to supply the best Portland Comens enhanced for stuccoing, brickwork, breakwaters, tidal, and every description of building work. Agents for the columber wanted. HARWGOD and HATCHEE, Northfieet, Keni, England.

MPORTED HESSE CASSEL SHEEP.—A few of mronian misses cases: a case at the best of the sore well known merine reas are yet used, and as the owner is about to leave the colony, the undersigned invite an offer for the whole or part. Several of the rame sold lately cut from 14 to 18 lbs. of wool each.

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C. UANO from Bird Island, 29 per ton at Sydney, containing 17 per cent. of organic matter, incinting
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JUDICIAL COMMITTEE OF THE PRIVY

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17th Fernavary 1864

PRISENT Lord Chelmeford, Lord Justice Knight Bruos, Lord Justice Turner.

Judgment of the Lords of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council on the appeal, in the above case, from the Supreme Court of New South Wales:—

This is an appeal from the judgment of the Supreme Court of New South Wales in the above trial in a proceeding in the nature of a potition of right brought by the respondent against the appealant, the Secretary for Lunds and Fullic Works, nominated as defendant to represent the Government under the provisions of an Act passed in the colony "to give reliaft opersons having claims against the Government of New South Wales." The respondent having, under the provisions of the Act, petitioned for and obtained leave to presecute his claim, proceeded to file a declaration against the nominal defendant. It may be assumed that some rule or order of the Judges of the Supreme Court, made under the 3rd action of the Act, rendered this form of proceeding necessary, because the Act provides that if the Governor with the styles of his Executive Council shall think fit, the petition itself shall be referred to the Supreme Court of the colony for trial by jury or otherwise, as such Court of the colony for trial by jury or otherwise, as such Court of the notion show the untechnical nature of the proceedings contemplated by the Act.

upon the motion for a new trial, nor could it have been so. If the evidence of the contract off-sed at the trial showed that it was invalid for some reason which was not apparent upon the face of the declaration, the defendant should have applied to the Judge to measuit the plaintiff, and whether he took this course or not it was not competent to him to raise the objection upon a motion for a new trial. And yet although the invalidity of the consideration of the Court, upon the argument of the rule, it is sesigned by the appelant as the first of the reasons for his appeal, and it was insisted upon at some length by his learned counsel at the bar. The objections which they urged were that the contract was without consideration, and that it was uncertain and indefinite as to the extent of the allotment to be granted and the character and cost of the building to be created. But these objections not being open upon the present appeal, they have been wholly excluded from their lordships consideration, as, in forming a judgment upon the case, they have endeavoured to confine themselves (as they were bound to do) to the questions rised in and determines by the Court below. They use the word "andeavoured" because it is a fittle difficult to accretain the exact shape in which the objections to the verdict was presented to have been argued are, that the verdict was against ortidence, that the Judge medierosted the jury as to the rule for estimating the damages, and that the damages were excessive.

case as a gast of the proceedings of the committee of Legislative Council appointed to inquire into the respondents claim, in which, with reference to a particular portion of land in Woolloomooloo, he writes:—"I should have applied for if before had I not understood it was Captain Dumareq's intention to have done so. I have sloce learnt from that gentleman that he has abandoned the

have applied for if before had I not understood it was Captain Dumareeq's intention to have done so. I have since learn from that gentleman that he has abandoned the idea."

These expressions, however, are not at all inconsistant with the existence of a right at one time in the respondent to select an allotment in Woolloomooloo II he chose to exercise it; and the evidence seems to be quite sufficient to have been submitted to them) in fleding that there was a binding promise of an allotment in Woolloomooloo, and that it was relinquished for the promise of a grant of a portion of Hyde Park Gardens.

Both these peints appear to be fully setablished by the letter of the respondent of the 2nd of June, 1830, and the answer of the Colonial Secretary, on behalf of the Governor, of the 9th of June, 1830.

The respondent, in his letter, says, "I beg leave to bring to your Excellency's recollection the circumstance of your implied promise that I might have a building allotment in the neighbourhood of Sydney, and that on my renunciation of the land on Woolloomooloo Hills, afterwards given to Dr. Donglass, it was with the understanding that I should receive a spirillo of the Hyde Park Gardens in Heu thereof;" and he than requests the Governor to direct that an allotment may be masured off to him, and points out the one which, if permitted to select, he would prefer. The answer recites, in the usual official form, the purport of the respondent eletter, and not desying, and therefore virtually admitting, the statement if contains, it informs the respondent that the Governor had directed his application to be noted, "In order to its being considered with those of other application and the form the second class consists of William Dumaress, Rey, promised by me some considerable time back that he shoult receive an allotment as soon as the ground was measured, and he should have retired from the service." These sound class consists of William Dumaress, Rey, promised by me some considerable time back that he should have retired f

of action, and from a misapprohimation of the real nature of the claim. If it is necessary in this proceeding in the nature of a petition of right to state the olaim in a technical form, and to allege a consideration for the promise of an allotment, it is obvious that the true consideration was not the estition in the colony, but the agreement to settle if a great were made, and if this had been thought of at the trial an amendment of the declaration might have been made which would have obviated all difficulty. It is not easy to understand how the estual cettling in the colony can be under a condition procedent to a grant of this description, because me proof of its performance can possibly be giren; the atmost that any declaration, or act of the grantse prior to the great, can an unot to, being an intention to settle when the grant is made. But as the case was dealt with throughout as one in which the plaintiff could only enforce the promise of the feverant property of the condition which was held to be the actual settling in the colony, the quastion is whether, assuming this view to be correct, the evidence is not sufficient to support the verdict.

It appears that there were two pertiads at which an intention on the part of the respondent to settle in the colony was manifested, first, when he had received an offer of a colonial seponiment, and was, as he states, induced by it to so on half-pay again, he determined upon selling his commission and settling in the country. It is to be observed that the order of the office of Deputs Europey-General and other consequential advantages, "relates to the land at we collocomeloe, which he afterwards relinquished for the prime the respondent atsice in his evidence at the trial, "In making my commission and determining on settling in the cumbry. I was indused for the regulations which entitled me to a town allotment and a country allotment if I seemed in the country." The second of the head of the best to the find the country."

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There is no proof of the exact time when the respondent to the commission, but in the scinute of the 15th October, 551, to which reference has been already made, Governor alling says the allotment in rights Park was promised to allow as soon as the greand was measured and he should not retired from the service." Therefore the promise deals was retired from the service. "Berefore the promise deals have been made while he retained his comission, and if so, his rufrement from the service, if Mr. Justice Milford was right at the time as performance of the condition. Even, therefore, if Mr. Justice Milford was right at the retailed in the country with an intention to comist the contract, there was here ample evidence to establish that fact.

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But Mr. Justics Milford was of opinion that if his mode of presenting the case to the jury was correct, they were not searching the case to the jury was correct, they were not searching the case to the jury was correct, they were not searching the case to the jury was correct, they were the advantage of the continuous states of all other motives. For as he agreed with the Uhiel Justice that a residence in fact, after the promise, was all that it was material for the plaintiff to establish, he thereby attented that he had left the case improperly to the jury. It may, therefore, he considered unascessary to examine his optima that, in order to show performance of the conditions upon which the prunise was made, it was necessary for the plaintiff to prove that it was his note motive for estiling in the count of the consideration of the provential to the part of the case should appear to have been omitted from their lordship's consideration, a few remarks may be made upon this opinion, and upon the opposite view of the Chief Justice.

It may be asked, if the opinion under consideration should be held to be correct, in what way could a person abundant and is tromised snother, show that he has performed the condition in the strict and exclusive manner required. It seems only necessary to consider the nature of these grants to be satisfied that such a right rule can never be the direct of the applicant on a sway implies a promise on the cast in this solony, because the grants invariably contain a condition to that effect. A continuance in the colony, therefore, till the grant of the promised grant. In every way, therefore, in which this case either was or might have been presented to the jury, the evidence was sufficient to the foot.

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The only remaining questions relate to the damages; whether the proper rule for their estimation was given by the Judge, and whether they are excessive. Supposing the rule for the measure of damages properly given, they do not appear to have been excessive. The committee of the Legislative Council selected to invastigate the respondent's claim reported that he should be allowed to purchase land at auction for £5000, a sum apparently fixed with reference land granted to Str F. Forbes, which was sold by auction in 1842 for that arm. It was contended on the part of the appellant that the land of Sir F. Forbes had buildings upon it, and was therefore an improper standard of the vatue of land which the respondent was to receive under an obligation to baild upon it. But it appears very clearly by the evidence that Sir F. Forbes land had never been built upon, and that even at the time of the trial it remained in its original unimproved state. If, then, the present value of the land was the proper criterion of the measure of damages, no objection can justly be taken to the nanount avarded by the jury.

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But upon what ground can it be alleged that the Judge was wrong in telling the jusy to find their damages upon the present value of the hard? The cases which were cited as to the measure of damages upon contracts for delivery of goods and for the re-transfer of stock have vary like application. The distinction between these two classes of cases is said to be that in the former the damages should be only the value of the goods at the time when they ought to have been delivered, because the purchaser has his money in hand, and may go into the market and purchase similar goods; but as to stock, that the borrower who neglects to re-transfer at the time agreed upon bolds in his hands the money of the lender, and prevents him from safing it.

The principle upon which damages are estimated upon the breach of an agreement for the re-transfer of stock is more applicable to the respondent's claim than that which is applied to contracts for the safe and delivery of goods, but the right of the respondent to the highest value of the land which he has not received in performance of the promise made to him seems to be veen stronger than that of the lender of stock upon the barrower's omission to replace it. The owner of the stock might have the meets of purchasing other similar stock at the day, but the allotament of land promise it the respondent was a thing which he could not obtain except by the performance of the promise. If he had received his allotment as he ought to have done, he would have had it, with the boundin of the increased value which it might have acquired while in his possession. Of this the other party has deprived him by the breach of his promise; and whether he has obtained the benefit himself, or has himded the respondent from enjoying it, it seems to be equally just and resencable that he should pay the fall value of the property

METROPOLITAN GENERAL SESSIONS.

MONDAY.

EFFORE Mr. District Judge Cheeke, Chairman.
The following cases were conducted by Mr. J. O. Brenan,
Crown prosecutor.
John Roglish and Mary Craven were indicted for that
they at Sydney, on the 25th March last, did keep and
maintain an idle and disorderly house, to with a crammon
brothel. The bouse, situated in the neighbourhood of
Durand's-alley, was clearly proved by the Crown to have
been one of the lowest description, and the jury, without
leaving the box, found both priesness guilty, who were
sech sentenced—the male, to six monthle impressment
in Parsumenta gool; and the female to six months. Sydney
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each sentenced—the mate, to six months impressment in Parramsta gao; and the female to six months, Sydney gaol.

Catherine Long and Catherine Robinson, each charged with having at Sydney, in March Sast, kept a common brothel, were found gulty and estenance to its months! Jabour in Sydney gaol.

James Mintesh, on ball, charged with embensting the sum of £5, the property of Mr. George Chisholm, his evoployer, pleasof guilty, and was assumed to be kept to Lard labour in Parrametra gaol for the spece of six months.

Ann Cunningham and Rosannah Williams were charged with having, at Sydney, on the 5th April last, reloniously slobes from the person of one Heary Williams were charged with having, as Sydney, on the 5th April last, reloniously slobes from the person of one Heary William a purse, containing the sum of £7, his property. The offence was said to have been committed in a house of 10-fame, and, some dcubts existing in the minds of the jury, they acquitted the prisoners, who were both discharged.

Thomas Robert Turner, on ball, accord charged with having, at Sydney, on the 24th February last, while in the employment of Mr. E. J. Sortvener, as olark, embezside the sum of £8 2a. 64, the property of his employer. The prisoner had received the amount in payment for various articles sold out of the procedure's shop, and the defence set up was, that although the money had not been paid over in one sum, it had in fact been paid in and extered in the locks under three different items, and the unplup paid in as each. The jury retired for about two house, and found the prisoner guilty, recommending him to mercy. Remanded for sentence, The prisoner was defended by Mr. Helligher.

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John Bourke was charged with having, at Sydney, on
the 31st March last, stolen from the dwelling-house of one
lietry Walter a musical box valued at £5, his property.

Verdict, Not guilty. Discharged.

The Court adjourned till 10 a m. this flay.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

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MONDAY.

BEFORE Mr. J. S. Dowling, Judge, and a jury of four.

LANK V. LEVE.

This was an action to recover the sum of £37 151. (including £7 7c. costs), being the amount remaining unsatisfied of a judgment in the Supreme Court. The case was heard on Thursday last, Mr. Hart appearing for plaintiff and Mr. Millord for defendant. Mr. Millord submitted that his Honor had no jurisdiction, as the case had been determined in a superior Court, and that the plaintiff had his remedy in that Court, and further, that there was not sufficient proof that a judgment had been obtained against his client. Mr. Hist having replied, his Honor, who considered the matter of considerable importance, deferred delivering judgment until Monday morra-

against the defendant in the Supreme Court. Plaintiff norsulted accordingly.

In this case—are action to recover the value of five tons of flour for alleged non-delivery of the same—some evidence was taken, when the further hearing was postpaned till Thursday morning in consequence of one of the barristus engaged in the case receiving information in court of a revote demarks effection.

BEDWELL V CARK

Plaintiff sued to recover the value of a horse left by him with defet dant, and subsequently lost. It came out in the address of plaintiff's coursel is the jury that the cause of action arose at Paramata, where both plaintiff and defendant reside. His Honor, upon hearing this, enquired why the case had not been brought to show the Paramata District Court, and was informed that it was brought to Sydney by the consent of both parties it appeared that the attorney for the defendant (Mears, Rowley, Holdworth, and Gartich) had accepted service and undertaken to appear, and subsequently sent a memoratum to the attorney for plaintiff, agreeing to have the case tried in Sydney, but, upon an examination of this document and the plaint in Court, it was found that the 9th section of the District Court is held, had not been compiled with, and therefore the Judge had no jurisdiction. An action will not lie (except in one of consent) unless the defendant resides in the police district in which the Court is held, had not been compiled with, and therefore the Judge had no jurisdiction. An action will not lie (except in one of consent) unless the defendant resides in the police district in which the Court is held, had not been compiled with, and therefore the Judge had no jurisdiction. An action will not lie (except in one of consent) unless the defendant resides in the brought is situated. The 9th section, providing for bringing actions by consent, is as follows: "If both parties agree by a memorandum signed by them, or by their attorneys, that the District Court wherein the action is brought in the Sapreme Court, the said Distr

The Judge found for the plaintift, and ordered the restitution of the animal or payment of £2, with costs. Mr. Walker for plaintiff, and Mr. Coley for defendant.

CHALVERS V. OBLITTIES

This action was brought to recover £2, value of half a ton of flour rold and delivered in two parcels in November and Dromber last. The defence offered was that a ton had been rold, and as only half had been delivered the action wild not the in the form brought. The plaintiff, on examination admitted the contract to have been for a ton, but rold that defendant did not come for the remainder until the price rose, and he then refused to give to him except at the increased price. Plaintiff was nonsuited Mr. Coley for plaintiff, Bir. Walker for defendant.

WHALAN V. CUNNINGHAM

This was an action brought to recover £12 16s. 6d. for more pead. The plaintiff was a infant, and sued by her reasest trivind, and the defendant was acting executor of Mr. John Watson, decased. Miss Whalan had been placed by Mir. Watson at the convert of Sublace, where the sum in question had been incurred for her education. Mr. Watson drying the 16th had been handed to Miss Whalan had been placed by Mir. Watson at the convert of Sublace, where the sum in question had been incurred for her education. Mr. Watson drying the 16th had been handed to Miss Whalan who before getting Mr. Cunningham's authority, had paid it she, however, awore that he had afterwards promised to crypty her. The defendant, however, denied this, and disputed his liability. Under the circumstances the Court held that the lady of the setablishment, to whom the money was pay able, coult sione such defendant for £20 demages for the non-completion assorting to entract of a cottage at Rastern Crook. The amount of the contract was £70, of which £50 had been paid, and the plaintiff in the first action sued the defendant for the calance due, £20. From the seriode had not only the contract was a £70, of which £50 had been paid, and the plaintiff in the second action sued the defendant for the cala

INSOLVENCY COURT.

In the centate of Henry Machen a spordal meeting. Three debts were proved.

CERTIFICATE MERTINGS.

Tarsdey, April 19—Jehn Cutter, Charles Brown, John Ne'son Waedman, David Wiley, Richard Griffiths, Henry Wilson, William R. Young, Thomas Lawrie.

Tureday, April 19.—Robert Collins, James Russell, George Moss and State of the Collins, James Russell, George Moss and State of the Collins of the Col

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

MONDAY

BYFORE the Police Magistrate, with Messra. Oatley, G.
Hill. Ronald, Murphy, and Beardmore.

Twenty-five prisoners were brought before the Court, of
whom one was remanded and ten were discharged.

Two vagrant women, asprehended for disorderly conduct
while drunk, were centenced to be imprisoned one month,
and snother to be imprisoned seven days.

Kilen Goddard, taken into custedy on suspicion of being
of unseund mind, was found to have temporarily impaired
ber intellect by intemperance, and, in default of sureties for
her good behaviour, was sentenced to be imprisoned for
medical treatment seven days.

George Williams was found guilty of having interfered
with a constable in the execution of his duty, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 10e, or to be imprisoned twentyfour hours.

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The other prisoners were convicted of either riotous conduct or obsesse language in public places, and were faced in sums varying from is, to 20s.

On the summors paper were nineteen cases, of which number one was dismissed, two were arranged by the parties, five were postponed, and seven were struck out forwant of presecution. John Gain and Jane Bird were faced for each for having made use of abusive words; in Watsham v. Gain, defendant pleaded gully to an information for asseuit, and was ordered to pay a penalty of 50s.; and in Imberson v Buckinshaw, for wages, an order was made for the amount claimed.

WATER POLICE COURT.

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MONDAY.

BEFORE Mr. T. Spince, Mr. M. Asher, Mr. J. B.
Smithers, and Mr. E. J. C. North.
A boy named Thomas Gray, aged eleven years, found wandering about George-street late on Saturday evening, was locked up by the police for protection, and forwarded to his friends on the Farramatis Road.

Mary Carroll and Richard, her son, residents at Balmain, charged with stealing a tub and tin dippar, value 3s 6d., were sentenced to three days imprisonment. No owner appeared, but prise new sere unable satisfactorily to account for their possession of the property.

George Jackson, a resman of the ship Strathdon, was sentenced to fouriere days imprisonment for disobedience of lawful commands on board.

The undermentioned seamen, convicted of descrition, were awarded the following penalities: Herbert Bolton, of the Strocco, and John Masch, of the Uity of Madras, fourteen days', hard labour in gaol; John Parry, Thomas Christiannon, and Thomas Mitesath, of the Highlyer (procecuted by the Deputy Shipping Master), eix weeks in gasel, also with hard labour; and John Brown alias Altrander Cook, of the Emprese, four weeks imprisonment.

Bridget M'Derm't was fined 20s. with ceats, for using

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Bridget M'Derm't was fined 20s. with coats, for using indecent language at Paddington, and Michael M'Dermott, her husband, was fined 10s. with costs, for a similar (figure.

Affred Lewis, a seaman recently dispolared from the ship Richard Bustand, was charged with stabbing Mary Paton, Levi Grisdale, and Henry Varrel. On the 7th instant he was apprehended on board the Richard Bustand by onstable Firie, to whom he was pointed out by Grisdale. He was taken to the White Swan lun, George-street, where he was identified by Mary Paton and Varrell as the man who had stabbed them. Prisoner then said the natives had bren putting upon him, and he would murder the lot of them if he could get at them. He appeared to have been drinking, but was not drunk. A pocket knife, with marks of blood upon it, was found in his possession, and produced in Court. It appeared from the evidence that on the 6th instant, about midnight, he went into the White Swan lan with two other men, and all were served with liquer. They began to make a noise when James Brown (Mr. Patonie son) went round the counter and requested prisoner to go out. Prisoner, after a few abasive words, struck Brown under the ear, and Brown, recovering from the blow, hit prisoner on the face. Prisoner that his his easying he would fight all the untives; and on raising his arm was again struck by Brown, who warned several who were present to keep out of prisoner's way. Prisoner become quiet, but when Mrs. Paton approached him he put one hand on her shoulder, and with the knife stabbed her in the abdomen, then rancut of the house. Varrell, who is in the employ of Thomas Rice, butcher. George-street, was going to Brown Bear-lane the same night, when a girl told him that Mrs. Paton had been stabbed, and he accompanied Grisdale in pursuit of prisoner, when they found hiding under a cart on the Circulas Quay. When called upon to come out, he rushed from beneat the cart, and Varrell having esught hold of his legs, both fell. Aprisoner, when he jumped up and cut him (Griedale) and he accompanied Grisdale in pursuit of prisoner. When they found hiding under a cart on the Circulas Quay. When called upon to come out, he rushed from beneat the cart, and

his defer ce, was committed for trial at the next sitting of the Ctiminal Court.

Mary Ann Newman, for using insulting language frowards Annelia Walker, was fined 403.

Lawin Wiles, charged with using threatening language towards Caroline I weedle, was ordered to find sureties to keep the poace for six months.

In the summons case, Buckhas v. Sldi (Lascars), in which defendant was charged with an assualt of a compound character, being stated to have struck complainant on the eye, the nore, and to have bitten his finger. Finad 10s. with costs of Court, or forty-eight hours' imprisonment.

LAW PROCREDINGS THIS DAY

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In Faury.—Reforce his Honor the Primary Judge, at 11 o'clock;
Motors and petitions.
Mastral's Oppics.—Houston v. Robertson, to tax; Re M'Isoghin, a lonatic, committee's account; Re Millord's cost and Sirphen, to tax; Thomeson v. M'Donaid, advertisement; Seguinos v. Day Sirphen, to tax; Thomeson v. M'Donaid, advertisement; Seguinos v. Day Sirphen; Coulding, minutes.

There being to jury causes for trial this day, jurces summoned need not attend. The remaining defended cases for this month will be tried on Wednesday next.

THE RIVERINE QUESTION

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To the Editor of the Herald

Six -1 had the pleasure of addressing you on this Riverine entject in the early part of March last. I then confined my remarks to Mr. Merris's opening speech, to show that his arguments were at variance with the prayer of the Riverine petition. Since then, the delegates have published in the form of a small pamphle the speeches of Bivers. Cowper, jun., Garrett, Robertson, Darvall, Mattin, and Mr. Morris's reply. It is particularly to the latter speech laws the Riverine Association and the delegates had altogether middle the set their grievances and complaints, whereas, I contend, he abused the trust reposed in by the delegates. To establish the position I have taken up, I will only make a few quotations.—

1st, Mr. Morris says in reply:—"I feel confident that this Government and the preceding Government would have done all in their power, all that they were able to do, to remedy the grievance complained of. But there are a very few small matters of triding account—size of Giora, a Judge, Folice Magistraie, surveyor: but surely the aspirations of that people come to accuse that people come to accuse that the found in the surveyor is not under the matter. I am notatical to confess that I feel in an awkward position with regard to certain gentlemen called delegates sent by the Huverine Council. These gentlemen called delegates sent by the Huverine Council. These gentlemen does the promise of a renowal of their leases, and the expenditure of a certain amount of public money on the public works of the districts. If I had understood that that was all these gentlemen desire, I would never have moved in the matter, because I feel certain these is nothing they demand, if that is all, that other parts of the country do not also require."

Now, what are the facts? On the 9th June last—nine mentab back—Mr. Merris writes to the honorary eccretary of the Riverine Association, Denliquin, as follows:—"I cannot close this note without expressing my appreciation of the country

Government, and something she about Hare's System of Miccitors.

On seeing this in print two of the Riverine delegrates took the alarm, and forwarded a telegram to Mr. Furlouge, the only delegate in Sydney at the time, as follows.

By telegram in Pusieral Times, we are abraid Morris is mixing Riverine matter with colony at large. "We protest against the resolutions as submitted to the Assembly with Lang's content being altered or mixed with anything the. It Morris deserts us at elevanth bour, after his piedge to Lang to bring forward Riverine pure and simple, with liberty to draw what conclusions he liked afterwards, you must get Dr. Lang or Garrelt to bring forward resolutions, but sick to Morris if possible."

This telegram was sent to Mr. Morris shortly after it was received by Mr. Purlouge, on the Sth Pebruary, somes thirty bours before it was expected the debate would commence; however, the debate was postponed to the 15th February. In the meantime Mr. G. P. Deselly arrived in Sydney, and addressed the following letter to Mr. Morris:—

"As it will doubtless be much more estifactory to you."

Sydney, and addressed the following letter to Mr. Mortis —

"As it will doubtless be much more satisfactory to you in bringing forward the Riverine resolutions on the 16th instant to have some definite expression as to the course which the council desires to be pursued with regard to that debate. I have thought it will to write to you on the satisfact, as I am most annious that my proceedings here, as a delegate, should not be liable to mininterpression, and perhaps this comes more particularly within my province, as having so recently received insylvation from the council. A resolution, worded thus, was carried unanimously at the last meeting of the council, an unusually large number of members being present, viz. "It having gone abroad that the Riverine Ascolution has departed from the principle as laid down in the original prittien, hereby declares that it strictly adheres to them and will not recognise any departure therefrom." And I don't know that I can give you a clearer idea of the foolings of the members of the association than that conveyed in the above recolution. I may add, however, that the Council derives the resolutions submitted to your care to be put before the House unmixed in the remotest degree with any other matter, and should it so happen that an amendment of any nature whatever be moved, that it wishes you by all means not to accept it. In short, it desires plain "yes or "to," from the Assembly on all and each of the resolutions, and I particularly call your attention to this fact, viz., that the Chemical attaches equal importance to all the resolutions.

lutices. "Signed G. DESAILLY."

The debate came on early in the evening of Tuesday, the 16th February. The delegates and several gentlemen interested in the Riverine Delegate were in the House behind the Epraker's chair—a place set apart for strangers; and before Mr. Morrie had half concluded his opening address, all these gentlemen walked out of the House thoroughly disapprinted with the line of argument adopted by that gestlemen.

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These gentlemen held a conference a day or two afterwards, and it was spreed that the two delegates, Messra Dessilis and Forleage should address the following letter to Mr. Morris.

"23rd February, 1864. "23rd February, 1864.

to Mr. Morrie.

"To Augustus Morrie, Eq. "23rd February, 1864.

"Sir.—Before the Riverine debate is resumed, we feel called upon to state that we by no means endorse the line of argument used and the interpretation put on the first resolution by you in your speech. Indeed such an interpretation is completely at variance with the position (the fast of the resolutions.) You say you will rely on the first resolution, as containing everything seannial to score a remedy for the grievances complained of. On the centrary, we consider resolutions 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 equal importance with the first, and we have only to refer you to the petition to show that the whole of these resolutions are necessary as an embodiment of the remedies which the petitioners desire at the hands of the Lagiesture, for the grievances of which they have see much reason to complain.

"Yours, &c.,

which are prevances of which some complete.

"Yours, &c.,
"(Signed) G. P. DESAULLY,
"WILLIAM FUNLONGE Delegates."

The above axtracts require no comment from me. I leave the public to form an opinion as to the correctness of Mr. Morris statement. "If I had understood that that was all these gentlemen desire, I would never have moved in the metter, &c."

I remain, Sir, your obedient, AN AUSTRALIAN,

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My Lord, - During an employment of nearly thirteen years in the citil service of the colony of New Bouth Wales, I have neverther company to the colon between the colony but he can visit service of the colon to the British dominion, we retended colonial empire act takend to the British dominion, we retend to colon describe the tit does not row possess, were two measures adopted which, in a flanness point of view would entail to charge on the imperial receives, but which, as I believe, would lead to results of the most striking and important character.

2. This deep-seated conviction—the knowledge that in every age and country, simple suggestion—the knowledge that in every age and country, simple suggestion—the whole, when embodied, the party who made them, and the certainty I feel that your Lordship, to whose cythacone is entrusted the administration of her Majesty's Colonial Empire, will receive such suggestions with indulgence and courtery, and grant then the consideration which they may appear to merit, have induced me now to press upon your Lordship's time and attention compliation of a Colonial Colonial Empire, will receive such suggestions with induced the heavy last, the Nary List, and the East Indian Derectory.

4. The materials for such a list exist in the Colonial Offine, and can be readily extracted from the various blue books; whilst there are many London publishers who would underlack, or pay for the privilege of undertaking, the cest of a publication which would, in doe time, meet with as ready a sale as attends that of the portion of a factor of the properties of consent in the first interaction of any public deep artiment is very much required in this most important branch of the para

general intersets of the funpire, although they may not have a civity dithe approving stamp of the floras Gaurda, Admirality, a 9. It is probable that the fact of civil servants in the colonial contracting the fact of civil servants in the colonial contracting under the centrel of Legislative bodies holding which wildly different views as to the value of the services of publimen, might for a time, clear the establishment of a generacystem of colonial finance regulating the payment of all colonia effects; but it can hardly be doubted that a systematic classification of three officers would greatly tend to bring about eo desirable a reform.

FORBES.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT,]
THE golden city of the far-western interior has undergone a wonderful change during the past twelve months. In its sariler career, but two brief years age, Forbes promised to rival the very metropolis itself in wealth and population. It golden holes poured forth their yellow treasure with a lavish profusion, which made the lucky owners auddenly rich, and calculating the undiscovered from the known, the most exagerated hopes were entertained of its future. Imaginary leads were published to the willing cars of anxious speculators, and thousands rushed upon them to shepherd frontage claims, which were one day to send their owners on their way rejoicing with a sudden competency. Failure and disappointment did their work. The sharks who originated and fattened upon these wholesale swindlers were a short lived race. Shepherding, leading, gambling, and their concomitants quickly are up the imported capital, through the agency of which Fobbs attained a fangus growth. The great South Lead, of which such fabulous things had been hoped and written, and upon which such wonderful things had actually been accomplished, finally dwindled down to desertion, and workmen's wages, and as the other gold-producing leads proved patchy and limited in extent, a audden collapse was the consequence. The streets, which were swarmed with the stelwart forms of grisly-bearded diggers, now partake of the quietness of an ordinary country township. Restaurants by the dozen, hotels and taprooms by the score, skittle-alleys, shooting galleries and billiard tables, have disappeared as if spirited away, and no man now dares publicly to announce himself a share broker. That genus habouting galleries and billiard tables, have disappeared as if spirited away, and no man now dares publicly to announce himself a share broker. That genus habouting one limited in the receding population. Othelio's occupation's gone!

away, and no man now dares publicly to announce himself a share broker. That genus has departed with the rectding population. Othello's occupation's gone! But Forbes is not different, nor will it be. Forbes has now a place in the geography of the colony, and will retain it. The Billybong on the one side, distant twenty-five miles, and the Pinnacle on the other, about twenty miles distant, are known to possess rich reefs, and there is reason for believing that gold bearing quartz superabounds upon this field, and will, are long, contribute its share towards a returning prosperity. At present, there are four engines with crushing machinery complete, at the Billybong, cayable of crushing 300 tons of quartz per week, and the intended of crushing and the requisite machinery for crushing at the Pinnacle. At the latter place the stone from the first-discovered reef yielded upwards of 4 ozs, of the precious metalt the ton, and a second reef has been discovered in the same locality by Nicholls and party, which thus far promises very well. Nicholls is an experienced Luchlan miner, and a most presevering explorer of untrodden gold-fields. He has already spent a considerable amount of capital in the Pinnacle country, and has firm faith in its future productiveness. In brief, circumstances seem to indicate that this notorious region will one day become as celebrated for its fecundity in gold as it has been hitherto in bushrangers. At the present time, I am told that there are now lying on the surface ready for crushing, 3000 tons of auriferous quartz, and the shareholders in the Hemeward Bound are so well pleased with their present receipts and future prospects, that they purpose forthwith increasing their quarry-men, or miners, to fifty. Some idea may be formed of the prospectous condition of this company from the fact it at the criginal halders disposed of half their interest in their shares to working shareholders, whose receipts have been so large that they in turn have employed

working men to take their phors. New discords of autiferous reefs are constantly taking phose, at certything betokens a gradual and permanen poperity for the Billybong mining community and my newly-formed township of Currajong.

But there is another source of coming prosperity in Porbes. Pleuro-pneumonia on the one hand, and is high prices of wool on the other are gradultifecting a change in the Lachtan district, and in change is bring expedited by the greatly depending prices of horned stock. In many cases I woo of ends stations have been metamorphosed into sheepen, bischments, and the conversion is likely to be a pretty general. The result will be a considerable accesse of tural population in the shape of shepsis and but keepers, whose expenditure for accesses and in this gas not strictly necessary, will makingly assist the trade of our township. The tract of comy which has hitherto supported a couple of sticked and overseer will, under the sittered stock of them maintain twenty-five to thirty comployer in the production of mutton and wool, and the proportional increased consumption must exercise a correspondant inducence upon the trade and commerce of the disant which will tell beneficially upon the trading committy of Forbes. Upon the whole, therefore, I think may be safely predicted of this township tax "the are good times coming."

A telegram which recently appeared in your column announced to your readers that Furgibben and leaf the Wellington mail rubbery, and, if I recollect right for the rolled of the Molong mail. The latter, I understand, was orce identified, amongst five other prisoners, up we observe by the mailman. He is a pale, long-definity of the Molong mail. The latter, I understand, was orce identified, amongst five other prisoners, up we observe by the mailman. He is a pale, long-definity overs of age, and has a sullen, determined look has no ever speken since he was taken into consideration of the stolen cheques and a stolen fire a possible row in monosyllables, when anasyoning quesion. The

receiving relief was 25 per cent. of the whole per tion, whilst at the latter period it was should cent. In consequence of the great decreas amount of pauperism there has been a proposed ecrease in the amount of money requised on it. The decrease is equal to the large sum differences in the amount of the total amount amount of relief of all kinds when highest was per week, which was at the rate of \$2,219,500 or 7z. 4½d. in the pound on the total neutral per week, which was at the rate of \$2,219,500 of the twenty-seven unions. At the beginning of the twenty-seven unions. At the beginning present year the weekly expenditure was fill being at the rate of £533,404 per annum of his the pound on the net rateable value of the unions. It is the opinion of Mr. In that the cotton district is mastering he unions. It is the opinion of Mr. In cultits. On this subject he says—It may be safely assumed, as it seems to me, think hite is undoubtedly mastering her difficult and when I remember the predictions of distinct her cotton famine, it is a satisfaction to me enabled to state that the manufacturen have the cotton famine, it is a satisfaction to me enabled to state that the manufacturen have the citimax of this grave calamity without and culty, and that the unemployed operatives have saved from excessive indigence and demarkant the dilligent and gentle care of the guadant is poor and the local committees of charity, and salu any provisions of the Acts of Pariaset's were proposed by the Government for the instead of the color of the same been directly in now providing work is 10,000 to 12,000 upon public works of a penn beneficial and necessary character while consult the true interests while the public Loan Commissioners for the public works Act, Mr. Famall state that that, although the whole of the funds it has the other of the work Act, Mr. When the matter while the public Loan Commissioners for the public with Act, and the second provisions of the fund on their second in the control Executive Committee and the which has

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St. PAUL'S CATHEREAL.—It is stand in Milman, after an inspection of the new six Glasgow Cathedral, has resolved to false the example, and windows for the east end of the ser now being designed by Mr. Julius Sans are to be executed at Munich. The designed will be sent and the sent and the sent and the sent as the sent assigned to a Fraid Mr. Triquesi. It is much to be regrained a national edifices should not be deceased by fact.

CONTINENTAL NEWS.

r odd language to be addressed to people bent anging their sovereign, by the representative of the me masters of Poland, Hungary, Bohecsia, the ad Venetia! procaches of the Dannawerke may be placed under er a great extent of ground, during a thaw, thus the Dance to keep their enemies at a distance, say concentrate their forces on any given point; preclude the possibility of such an inundation, and the Dance to eccupy a long line of defence. The precipitation of Marshal Wrangel is thus ac-for.

Demark will learn what the friendship of England is worth."

This distribe may be taken as a fair sample of what is being said of as from one end of Kurope to the other. Can it be decired that our faceign policy, for the last few years, has given some ground for the tone so generally taken by Europe in regard to the "worth" of English sympathics:

The Emperor Napoleon positively refuses to back England in defence of Denmark. She rendered his pet Cengress inpossible; he is glad to see her subarransed by the imminence of the war which hy predicted in case the Fowers declined the proposition. The Emperor is, nurseover, allowing himself to be underly sampled by the Parlamentary Opposition—brilliant, provoking, but perfectly inneceuse to which his Government is being subjected in the Chambers, and has probably little real factination for a war with my body.

The atmost which is sending Lord Cowley from Paris, and bringing Sir Hunry Bullwar here in his room, gains consistence. Sir Henry was one of the Emperor's friends and creates in the days of his obscurity, and he a great favourity with the present rules of France.

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figuration, is really to take place among the toward sub-swig.

A thrill of horror has gone through Europe at the tidings of the hideous catastrophe at Santiago, where over two thousand wemen have been burned to death in a church

Paris, Wednesday, February 10.

Whatever doubt may have existed on the emject at the date of my last it is now, unhapplity, only too certain that wat has broken out in Europe, though it is still as uncertain as ever what may be the eventual proportions of the structure.

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The Austre-Frusian army, under Marshal Wrangel (who is said to be very vigorous in spite of his eighty-four very), has taken possession of Schieswig after a satiss of sanguaray engagements which have succeeded each other with a rapidity unparalleled in the annals of fighting; and so far from respecting the freaty rights of the King of Damert, the invaders have allowed the Prince of Augustanhurg to be preclaimed as Duke of Schleswig-Holatsen a very point they have occupied. It is invaders have allowed the Prince of Augustanhurg to the propular current which has declared itself to violently for the spoliation of the brave little northern lurgion, have determined to consider the Treaty of London as atregated by the fact of war, and to deal with the crequered previnces as they please.

The invading army outunusbering that of Denmark in the proportion of three to one, it was hardly to be expected that the letter, unsided by the Powers that have been mixing themselves up so beauly with Dommark in the way of advice, should be able to make a lengthsmed stand; especially as the flemselves up as beauly with Dommark in the way of advice, should be able to make a lengthsmed stand; sepecially as the flemselves up of the Invaders force, at the date of my last, had so greatly weakened the chances of the Dashish army, while increasing those of its enomy, already so two behingly superior in pointerfunubers. The first attacks of the invaders upon the Danish lines were, nevertheless, spalled by the Dane with the utmost gallanty; and the first ansagements terminated to their favour. Two successives attacks were made apon the Daneswerke, at Missende, to both of which the assailants offered losses which may be

partitioning India, China, Perris, and Asia Minor between them.

Paris, Thursday, February 18th.

The past week has seen but little change in the respective peritions of the Danes and their enemies. The latter eccept he points they had taken possession of a week ago; and the Danes, preparing to make a desperate stand in the north-cast corner of Schlewig, are increasing the fortifications of the line of defence at Duppel, and of the island of Alsen, where the main body of the army is gathered, and the possession of which, from its strategic importance and its command of the Danish waters, is believed to be the object at which the invaders are intending to strike their next blow. It is evident from the later advices received from the theatre of the war that the Danes have offered at every point of their retreat a resistance even more gallant and devoted than was at drat believed; that their beseen have bren less considerable than appeared from the arrivation felt in Copenhagen on diest learning the principal of the proposed. The irritation felt in Copenhagen on diest learning the irritation felt in Copenhagen on diest learning the abandenment of the Dannewerke, has altegether subsided. The report addressed to the Government by General de Misca, shows that be ordered the evacuation of the Dannewerke, in accordance with the decision of a Caucili of War, shows that he ordered the evacuation of the Dannewerke, and these is also the sea, is open to the passate of an enemy at three different points. He adds (and his searction is fally borne out by the fact, of which we are now in possession, that the Prussian and Austrians were preparing to cross the river at two of these points, and thus to turn the Danieh position, and surround the Danish force), that, had not his decision given the Danes a start of fourty that, had not his decision given the Danes a start of fourty that, had not his decision given the Danes a lear of fourty the had not one army; and that, but for the wise course open to him. Both have reminded the p

passations are and over control upon to user to the control verticest, will be restored to the command of the Danish army.

Up to this time, the Prassians have done little else but irritate ables the inhabitants of the districts in which they have established themselves, and the Pederal Commissioners whom they have supplanted. The Austrians have done nearly all the fighting, and great jealousy and fliffeeling seems to sepringing up between the itwo samples, however latimate may be the understanding between the sovereigns they represent. Prince Prederic Charles, junior, has issued an order of the day, in which he complinests the "army of Schleswig," in high-flown style, on its late achievements, and parodise the famous proclamation of Napolous after Austritts, by adding, "In future, it will suffice for you to say 1 are at Misamede, for the world to reply 'Behold a hero."

So absurdly icaspropriate is the parody thus ventured

sopie out of his private purse, and winding up the frolic with a magnificent ball. At Rome the carrival has been a botal failure, the passive demonstration made by the entire city having been more complete and significant than on any former occasion.

Mr. Home, the famous "spiritist," driven from Rome by the cardinals, has just reached this city, where "cancing teas," concerts, and charades are lightening the Latten rigours.

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Paris, Friday, February 26.

There has been but little fighting in Schleswig during the last week; but the entrance of the invaders into Judland, where they have established themselves at Kolding, has operated a considerable change in the aspect of the war.

Kolding is a town of about 20,000 souls, seven miles from Fredericia, and from its position, is a point of considerable strategic importance. This invasion of a partion of the Danish kingdom over which the Gennan Federication does not pretend to advance the shadow of a claim, together with the large reinforcements of men, ammunition, and batteries which are being poured into the Duchies, have created great excitement through Europe, and given freen strength to the suspicion of ideas of conquest, partition, and ameration on the part of Frusela, which was siready showing it self a week ago. Great dissatisfaction was expressed at Vienna on receiving the news of the Austrian remonstrances upon the departure from the original programma of the campaign, at once disroved the step, and declared that the advance into Judand had caused as much "surprise" at Berlin as at Vienna of the campaign, at once disroved the step, and declared that the advance into Judand had caused as much "surprise" at Berlin as at Vienna, whether the hiarnhal has really gane beyond his orders, or whether he considered this occupation as an indispansable condition towards carrying out his orders ty get possession of all Schleswig, and the important island of Aless, we are still ignorant; but, it wisw of the declarations of the two Cabinats in regard to this step, it is difficult not to hope that, even if they have helder the shelisted as to the literate of their declarations of the two Cabinats in regard to these health of the still and of Aless, we are still ignorant; but, it view of the declarations of the two Cabinats in regard to this modification of one on the pa

that it could have been perpetrated by the Prices, and set down the report of the proclassarion is question to Austrian ill-tature. But it appears that the foolish piece of pennon-rich phase really been put feth; and, of course, the Price person of the proclassarion is question to Austrian and ill-tature. But it appears that the foolish piece of pennon-rich phase really been put feth; and, of course, the Price person of the proclassary of the processary of the proclassary of the proc

gated, and the necessity of translating the evidence. The statements contained in the act of accusation would seam to reiabilsh the fact that Marzini was, despite his public details, the role author and contriver of the nefations attempt which, like so many of his former doings, will have cost the lives of his unhappy dupes.

Paris life has seldom been so void of social incident as at present; and the newsmongers, in despair, are working very hard at the manufacture of casards. The latest of these specimens of winged and waddling twaddle informs us that Queen Victoria's grief at the loss of har husband has unsettled her reason. It assents, in proof of this statement, that at a recent meeting of the Cabinet, or some question being aubmitted to her Majesty, she remarked that abe "could not decide upon the point until she had onesulted the Prince;" and adds that the Queen went on to say, as she ness from her chair and quitted the room, "The Prince comes to me svery say at this hour; I will now ask him his opinion and tell you what he says." The British secures to me svery say at this hour, I will now ask him his copinion and tell you what he says." The British secures to me svery say at this hour, it will now ask him his copinion and tell you what he says." The British secure to think, can hardly be effected without cauring a civil war, the Ruglish nation being divided into two parties, can be which is very angry with the Prince of Wales, when they accuse of behaving ill to his mother—while the ether is determined to support him, and is desirous of secing him take the place of the Queen. And the Partiens feel aggirved, il quizzad ever so gently, by their English triends, on the score of that intimate understanding of Ruglish character and English life, on which our lively allies are so spi to plume themselvee.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Our dates are to the lat of March from Hongkong.
We give the summary of the Overland China Mail of that date, as follows:—

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The chief event of the fortnight has been the return of Major Gordon to active service, an event which was at first viewed by the press of China with an unfavourable eye.

The direction in which he has moved is to the south-west of the Tae-hoo Lake, against a town named Yih-shing-haien not far from Ching-chow-foo. At first, this step on the part of Major Gordon took both his friends and his enemies by surprise, the former being astonished and the latter diamayed. There cannot, however, be the slightest doubt but that he has done right, and taken a step which will effectually carry out the policy of England, which has been to pacify China and pave the way for the spread of trade and commerce.

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The probable plan of the campaiga will be to proceed westward from the Tae-hoo Lake, then, turning to the north, to unite the forces of Major Gordon with those of Tseng Kwofan, and thereupon, make a combined advance upon Nar kirg, which, being at present very closely pressed, would, in all likelihood, surrender on mild conditions. This course is all the more necessary, as foreigners have taken the opportunity of Gordon's inactivity to re-commence operations in favour of the Tucpings. It is we'll enough understand

We take the following items of news from the Overland Summary of the Friend of India of Murch 14.

There is nothing of a political nature to cause any anxiety in Italia.

The sesson critinuss highly favourable, and the crops are everywhere healthy and promising.

His Excellency the Viceroy and Governor-General with the Executive Council will proceed to the North-West carly in April.

Captain Burton has succeeded in apprehending, at Barelly, Azeem Khan Hukeem, the murderer of his fasher at Kotah. The prisoner has been sent to Kotah for trial.

It is finally decided that the Maharajah of Mysore is not to get the administration of his country back

Hindoctanees in Bhowance, Shekhawattee territory.

A public mreting of the inhabitants of Bombay, convened by the sheriff, and held in the Town Hall on the 9th instant, voted a statue to the Honorable Juggonath Sunkersett.

It has been determined to appoint a committee to report on the proposed line of railway through Central India and Rajpootana.

The Nawab of Rampoor has resigned his seat in the Imperial Council, on the plea of health.

The Chevalier Romolo Benhomme, envey of his Majesty the King of Italy, with two other Italian gentlemen, have arrived in Bombay en route to Bokhara, to effect the liberation of three Italian subjects imprisened in that city by the Ameer.

The Lieutenant-Governer of the Punjaub, with Colonel Maclogan and Professor Oldham, has gene to Pind Dadun Khan to investigate the quality and quantity of the coal recently discovered in the Balt Rarge.

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The Calcutta Chamber of Commerce has memorialised the Government of India for the introduction of gold as an auxiliary currency in India. It has been discovered that those who sent from Patna men and money to aid the frontier war were the sect of the Wahabees, whose chief seat is Patna, where they have a large Kafila.

H. H. the Guicowar, on his return from Bombay to Baroda, lost his wife and from six to seven hundred of lis followers by cholers.

The Military Finance Department is to be remodelled and placed under the Military Scoretary to Government.

rejah of Gwalior has prohibited its export from his States.

General James Ahmutz, the oldest officer in the Indian Army, died recently at Lahore. He entered the Bengal Artillery in 1790, when Tippoo Sultan was in the height of his power. He was at the Siege of Delhi in 1803, in the same month in which Sir Arthur Welkely fought in the Battle of Assaye.

The Bengal Hurkaru:—The military necessities of England in Europe are, it would appear, always to weaken her garrison in India. The British Government, which is probably at this moment involved in a great European war, has applied to the Indian Government for a transfer of as much of its garrison strength as can be spared, to the extent, we believe, of six regiments. Looking, however, at the abstraction of troops for the New Zesland war, and the present strength of the European force in India, the Indian Government has we believe, determined that two regiments only can be apared: and it is not improbable that H. M.'s 52nd and 18th Regiments, at Fert William and Dum-Dum, the first for Europe, and the nearest to their port of embarkation, may leave at a short warning.

The Podva Observer says:—An extraordinary occurrence took place lately at Scroor. The Poona Herre were out on parade, when a native duffear left the rarks, and made a furious attack on the adjutant, who parried his sword thrusts for some time, the duel continuing while the native officer followed the English one over the field, endeavouring to take his life. Being beified in this design the duffear left the rarks, and made a furious attack on the adjutant, whom he attacked in a similar manner, the major defending himself with his sword. After a short time, several troopers left the ranks, and, at Major Westropp, the Commandant, whom he attacked in a similar manner. The major defending himself with his sword. After a short time, several troopers left the ranks, and, at Major Westropp's order, cut down the duffeder, who fell mortally wounded to the ground, and shortly afterwards expired.

We hear from

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Stimulated by the present high prices, the Viceroy is about to extend into Upper Egypt the dykes and ambankments which now enable so large an extent of the delta to be planted with cotton. This embanking of the river has, however, its bad side. Formerly the waters at high Nile were allowed to spread unchecked over the land, depositing everywhere the slime on which the fertility of Egypt depends. But when the river in at its height, the cotton plant is in pod, and therefore the water must be kept off; there is, therefore, a greatly augmented deposit in the channel, which cannot fish in time to raise the bed of the river (just as we see in the lower part of the Po), and which rapidly chokes the canals. Probably there never has teen more than two true mouths of the Nile, the present Rosetta and Damietta branches; the other five (so calked) mouths were in reality only large canals, which have long since become filled up. Some of them pass through districts now deserted, but which only require that in which Egypt is must deficient, population, to become exceedingly productive.

The exports con inue enormously to exceed the imports Still very much machinery is being brought in, and more is needed to supply the place of the oxen lost by the murrain. Yet when one considers the flood of money that has poured in upon the country, there is no proportionate solid and lasting benefit. The gold is hoarded, or the fellahs shew its presence by purchasing expensive watches and chains for themsalves; ornaments, bracelets, &c., for their wives, but few diamonds are bought by the fellahs; co-others bug great quentities of wrought copper dishes, &c., and household utensils, and the trade in white slaves and household utensils, and the trade in white slaves and household utensils, and the trade in white slaves and household utensils, and the trade in white slaves and household utensils, and

Enormously high wages are obtained by mechanical engineer.—£30 or £35 (or even more) per month. Even unskilled labour is scarce, sometimes not to be obtaised. In fact, Egypt, which a few years since was one of the chespest countries in the world, is fast rising to the Indian scale of prices.

YOUNG IRELAND" EXPELLED FROM THE

THE Rotunda at Dublin was crowded on Monday night, the 22nd of February, in response to an advertisement which appeared in some of the local papers calling upon "Irish patricte" to assemble and protest against "the recent vote of the Corporation of Dublin, by which College Green has been assigned away to King William III. and Prince Albert, and the statue of Henry Grattan excluded therefrom for ever." The following report of the proceedings is taken from the Freemen's Journal:—

Mr. Peter Gill having got on the table, endeavoured to address the meeting, and, in the midst of the

Mr. Pe'er Gill having got on the table, endeavoured to address the meeting, and, in the midst of the greatest noise and confusion, he was understood to say:—We are assembled here to-night in the name of the cause of Ireland—(uproar and confusion)—we are assembled here to resent the deadly insult, and to resent the outrage on the feelings of the inhabitants of a beggared nation. (Loud cheers.) I beg to propose that Mr. James Crotty do take the chair. (Cheers.) Mr. James Crotty then took the chair.—The O'Donoghue, M.P., who was received with loud cheers, having mounted the table, addressed the meeting as follows:—"Mr. Chairman and fellow-countrymen,—You can very easily suppose that if I did not take a very deep interest in this movement I would not come from Kerty to be here this evening. (Cheers.) I have at ended several meetings in this room, and I venture t say that I never saw one so glorious and magnificent as the present. (Loud cheers.) There is one appeal which I would make to this meeting, and that is to support the authority of the chair."

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Here the speaker was interrupted by loud cries from the bedy of the hall, from the gallery, and from the platform, of "We won't have Sullivan—we won't have Sullivan," "No more of Goola." There were also appeals made for "order" and to the "chair" from some persons in the vicinity of Mr. Sullivan, but the counter cries of "No more of Goola." Ec., overbore them, and in a few moments the entire mass of the meeting became very much agitated, and the greatest uprour and confusion had exhausted itself a little, The O'Doneghue said:—"I refuse to believe that the cries which have just been made represent the feeling of this meeting. Here the speaker was again interrupted by tremendous shouts of "Yes, they do;" "Away with Sullivan"—other cries of a similar character, mingled with some sounter cheers and hissing. This scene of disorder and tunult continued for some time, during which no one individual could be heard. A slight lull in the storm having occurred, the Rev. Mr. Otarke called for three cheers for Mr. Sullivan. This was responded to with shouts of "No Goulas,"—"We won t have Goula,"—mingled with cheers, groans, and hisses. The O'Donoghue again cassyed to address the meeting, and, amid interruptions, continued—When I read the account of what passed in the Corporation of the city of Dublin—(cheers and bisses)—I immediately wrote to my friend Mr. Sullivan. 1At the mention of this name the mass of the people in the body of the meeting and many on the platform seemed to have become wild with excitement of the immense mass which thronged the hall now increased to a fearful extent, as they swayed to an fro, continuing their cries, of "Goula." "Away with hullivan," and all the efforts of the Chaffman were unable to obtain a hearing for The O'Donoghue, who remained standing on the table in the hope of yet only to the past of the Chaffman were unable to obtain a hearing for The O'Donoghue, who General James Almout, the oldest officer in the Indian Army, died recruity at Labore. He entered the Bengal Artillery in 1700, when Tippo Sultan was in the height of his power. He was at the Siege of Delli in 1806, in the same month in which his Arthur Wellerly fought in the Battle of Assaye.

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DEPARTURES.-Arail 18.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES,—Arait 19.
Sarah Neumann, for Shanghai; Kestrel, for Adelaide; Gleaner,
for Howe's Island; Maurie Laurie, for Mauritius; Chan Sen, for
Hongkong; Affiance, for Otago, tia Newcastic; Agnes Irving
(a), for Grafton,

Otago (s.), 459 Otas, Captain Machin, for Auchland, Pas-sengers.—Mr. and Mrs. Dick and family (5), Miss Atkins, Misses Stepi (3), Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. M'Donaid, Messra. Williamson, Brown, Honeyman, Rattray, Larcomb, Bennott, Malker, Gehaff, Clayle, Renwick, Bishop Patteson, and 37 in the steerage. Passengers—8 Chinese.
Afflance, ship, 401 tons, Captain Simson, for Otago via New-castle.
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Paterson (s.), tons, Captain Harley, for Rockhamp-assengers—Mr. D. J. Kecke, Mr. Tingie, Mr. Watt, and rassengers—Nr. D. J. Accee, Mr. Hingte, Mr. Watt, and its siterage. 700 tons, Captain Paddle, for Heibourne and side. Fassengers—Hon. J. C. Hawkes, Mr. Cameron, Mrs. icro., Miss B. Cameron, Miss S. Cameron, Miss S. Cameron, Miss S. Cameron, Mare T. Cameron, Mrs. J. Cameron, and traits, Rev. S. Ironside, Mrs. Ironside, Miss Isonside (4), Mrs. Stoneir and servant, Miss Kramer, Mr. Whar-Mr. W. S. Lyster, Captain Hartmann, Mrs. Mar-den, Mr. phyl, Mr. E. Hidsdon, Miss Hodson, Mr. Young, Mr. C. N. rne, and 29 in the sicerage.

COASTERS INWARDS.—Arail 18,
Prompt, Star of the Evening (a.), Star of Peace, Triton, from
Newcasle, with 355 tons coal; Porpoise, from Wolkongong,
with 35 tons coal; Wardock, from Wogong, with 0,000 feet
timber, 1600 treenalis, 200 spokes, 30 bags omons and potatom,
16 hides, 16 bale skins; Orient, from Moruya, with 35 tons potators, 20 bags orlions, 5 hides; Gimbols, from Shoalhaven, with
250 bags potatoes, 120 bags mairs, 81 bags barier, 10 bags coats, 2
coops poultry, 19 kegs butter, 1 cask bacon, 52 hides; City of
Newcaselic (a.), from Morpeth, with 53 bales word, 54 bales hay,
12 bags maire, 27 horses.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—Armil 18.
for Richmond River; Moselle, for Bulli; Missie,
star of the Evening (s), for Newcastle; Gipsy, for
y.

IMPORTS.—APRIL 18, abrina, from Mauritius: 8588 bags sugar, M'Donaid, Smith, tranis, from Melbourne : 36 packages iron, 42,000 feet timber, packages lead, Order.

21 packages lead, Order.

22 packages lead, Order.

Action: Bool 130 tons polytices. Shoobert.

Action: Gawler, from Adelaide: 1964 hags flour, 250 bags wheat,
210 bags pollard, 230 bags bran, N. Caston, 110 cases apples, 30
cases jema, 10 packages from, Order.

Wonga (e.), from Melbourner: 50 packages, Meyarfeld; 50 packages, A. Solmits; 15 packages, S. Wolfe; 8 packages, F. Lassetter; 146 packages, J. G. Cohen; 21 packages, F. K.

Hussell and Co.; 9 packages, V. and 8. Gardner; 13 packages,

Maddock; 13 packages, C. Newton, Brother, and Oo; 6 packages, J. and C. S. Solmits; 15 packages, J. A.

Marks; 2 borses, Fisher; 14 cases tobacco, 2 cases cigars, 50 boxes
candles, 33 packages, L. Stypman; 5 packages, B. Marks; 2
borses, Fisher; 14 cases tobacco, 2 cases cigars, 50 boxes
candles, 33 packages, L. Stypman; 5 packages, B. Marks; 2
borses, Fisher; 14 cases tobacco, 1 case oplum, Order.

Clarendon, from Port Fairy: 1730 bags potatoes, 175 hides,
Order. Order.

Frenk, from Adelaide: 500 bags flour, 379 bags wheat, Beilby and Scott: 100 tons flour, 10 tons bran, 4 tons hay, 100 cases apples, 520 quarters wheat, Order:
Fanny Nioholson, from Adelaide: 500 bags flour, Beilby and Beott: 346 bags wheat, 320 bags flour, 10 cases jams, N. Caston; 6 tons bran, 360 tons flour, Order. n, 280 tons flour, Order. d (s.), frum Nelson: 6 sparv, Buckland; 7 bales wool, H. Beit; 653 ov. gold, Union Bank; 142 os. gold, J. or gold, Hallgran; 25 bundles skins, 3 hides, 5 casks s wool, H. H. Besuchamp; and sundries.

ov bags Hour, 10 casks tar, Caston; 15 packages, Prince, Ogg, and Co.; 1 case, Smith; 2 cases, Farmer and Painter; 5 packages, J. Keep; 18 bags potatoes, J. Cameron; 1 case, Mort and Co.; 56 bags Hour, Sather and Co.; 12 bags potatoes, S. Priestly; 1 truck, G. Fox and Co.; 20 cases; Jumes, J. M'Kanney; 48 bags potatoes, J. Morun; 9 packages, Emeron; 300 bags flour, E. Towns and Co.; 20 bags potatoes, Dockage, M Kinlay and Co. Towns and Co.; 20 bags potatoes, Dockage, M Kinlay and Co. Co.; 5 bores, A. Shawan; 140 cas, gold shipped by Chinces, and part of original cargo, Co. Towns and Co. Towns and

MAILS.

MAILS will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
You MAURITIVE—By the Maurie Laurie, this day, at moon, if not

nderway.
For New Calabonia,-By the Caledonienne, this day, at 6 P.M. Fon GRAPTON. - By the Agnes Irving (a.), this day, at 7.30 P.M. For Houart Town.-By the Highlander, on Wednesday, at Fon Baisnara.—By the Telegraph (a), on Wednesday, at \$,20 I FREGRES, PRIREDLY, AND NAVIGATORS,-By the Ocean, on FOR MELEOVENE. - By the Wonga Wonga (s., on Thurslay, at 3.30 pm.

3.30 p.m.

MAILS BY THE ROMBAY.

General Post Office, 12th April, 1864,
THE mails by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation
Company's steamer ROMBAY will be made up at this office
on FRIDAY, the 27nd instant, at 9 a.m., for all letters not
addressed to the United Kingdom, and at 11 a.m. for all letters so
addressed. Newspapers must be posted one hour before the
letters, \(\epsilon_{\text{a}}\), at 8 and 16 a.m. respectively. The tollowing mails will be dispatched:—Te the United Kingdom, via Marsellies and via Southampton. To France and other
Continental States (in a closed mail to France). To the Northern
countries of Europe, via dwen marked; Trieste, To Melbourne,
Tasmania, Adelaide, Western Australis, Mauritius, Sues, Alexandris, Maila, Aden, Madra, Calentia, Bombay, Ceylon, Blatzyia,
Singapore, Maniis, China, the Cape of Good Rope, and St.
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Singapore, Maniia, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and St. Helena.

Registered letters, not addressed to the United Kingdom, will hot be received after 3.0 p.m. on the 21st instant, but letters addressed to the United Kingdom will be registered from 9 to 10 a.m. on the 22nd instant. Rates:—All letters going to or through the United Kingdom must be pre-paid, and the additional charge on those sent via Marseilles is—not exceeding half an onnee, 4d.; above half an ounce, and not exceeding one ounce, 4d. and 8d. for every ounce of fraction of an ounce. All letters and sew-papers not otherwise marked will be forwarded by this opportunity. Letters intended to be transmitted by any of the special routes shows mentioned, viz., "vix Marseilles" (in closed mail to France), or "vix Trisers," must be so addressed.

N.B.—All letters and newspapers posted in the iron letter receivem must be so posted by 7 a m, on the 23nd instant.

W. B. CHERISTIE, Postmaster-General.

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STEAMBING OF THE SCHOOKER FOX.—A telegram was received here yesterday, that the above reess was above at Newcastie. On arrival of the steemer last night, we learnt that she went on the North Shore, at 7 an, outside Boot's Point. It was reported that her bottom was knocked through, and when the City of Newcastle left, her meats and yards was being out down. We believe the accident was unattended by her of life.

The Intercolonial Royal Mail Company's steamenly Auchland, Captain W. Bouth, left Schoon on the 18th tentant, at 5.50 pm. Dwing the Sret three days also experienced N. and S. E. Dresson, Dwing the Sret three days also experienced N. and S. E. Bresson, Friends and the standard of the streng southerfred S. E. Bresson, arriving at Sphare oughts 18th at 1 p.m., after a splendid run of four days tweety hours. This is the second trip Captain W. Smith has made to and from Heison and coultern patts alone he brought out the s. Oisgo, and on both considers has made remarkable quick peasages.

The Gevernment Surveying schooner Bestries, from Adelside, has called in for supplies, hedre power of the N. Const of Australia. She is a mark vessel of 8 to one, and has been latterly opployed on the South Amstralian Station,

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NEWCASTLE, bourne.
April 17 — Severm, ship, from Sydney.
April 18 — Success, barque, 138, Murray, from Melbourne.
COAFTER IT WARDS.
April 17 — Comet, Beautinol Star, Catherine Agues, Varra, Cobra, Bayers, West Hartley, Brisk, Petrie, from Sydney.
April 18 — Jamer and Agnes, from Sydney.
April 19 — Gettinde returned to port.

AUCKLAND, April 5.—Mary and Edith, from San Francisco.

DEPLATENA.

April 4.—Oak, for Newcastle: Light Brigade, for London, April 7.—Fanny Fisher, Kellermont, for Newcastle,

CLARAND OUT.

April 2.—Duilbrook, for Newcastle,

OTAGO. Apr.1 6.—City of Newcastle, from Newcastle.

DEFARTURE.

April 5.—Venture, for Newcastle.

SAN FRANCISCO. February 12 - John Jay, for Melbourne. BATAVIA.
ARRIVALA.
February 7.—Isabella, from Otago; Pantaloon, from New-

Pebruary 8.—C. F. Lessing, from New Caledonia. Pebruary 24 — Maria Cambrill, from Melbourne.

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February 11.—Berwickshire, from Melhourne,
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DEFAULTY 12.—Berwickshire, from States,
Pebruary 13.—Lutrick, for Sydney. Cargo: 330,400 lbs, tea,
Pebruary 23.—Migralos, for Audeland. Morch 1.—Snopdragon, for Melbourne, at \$8 12s.

SHANGHAL. January 31.—Harwood, from New Zealand, February 4.—Netherby, from New Zealand, February 4.—W. W. Smith, from Sydney, February 19.—W. W. Smith, from Sydney, February 19.—Existend, From Newsastle, February 12.—Energy, from Newsastle, February 21.—Dors, from Newsastle, February 21.—Dors, from Peder, MANILA.

February 29.—Sverige, for Sydney, at £4 15s. per ton VESSELS PASSED ANJER. February 18.—Jane, Hongkong, to Mctbourne, February 21.—Guyon, Singapore, to Suan Rive

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A letter from Akyab to private hands, dated 3rd February, states that the Alahama had bornt a large American ship called the Expounder, from and bound to Akyab home, off the Sumatra coast—no dates mentioned.—Singapore Times, March 8.

We hear of the loss at Boelocambe (south coast of Calebas), of the Dutch vessel Wilhelmian, from Rotterdam for Macassar with a full cargo on the 27th January. At Macassar were also landed the capital and erew of the Daniah ship Jupiter, lost in the Straits of Sullayer supposed to be bound for China from Banghok.—Singapore Times, March 8.

The English ship Flatence Adelaide, Capitain Hilts, 837 tons, from Cardial, bound to Singapore, with coals, was lost on the Slat January, in the Curimata Fassage, N. W., head of Billiton, bearing Carimats Peak L.S. E. called the Carimata Peak L.S. E. called the Cari

of the Dukin beamer and high the company of the Third Test Hamburg ship Jacatra, 1500 tons, Spring, master, from Hamburgh to Batavia with coals, caught fire off St. Paul's and Amsterdam, and was burnt to the water's edge. The captain and crew were pleted up by the Spanish three-masted schoomer Trafaigur, and brought on here.—Singapore Times, February cosh.

Amendment and a borns to the water's edge. The captain and creatings, and brought on here.—Bingaper Times, Fabrikary Sth. Transport Times and per deem of the figure to the section of the provide that the fug which hungs over this estuary of the river all night would enable the Provide to hide her and get clear off.—Birchell's Register, Fabrikary II, I is hought that the fug which hungs over the sectuary of the river all night would enable the Provide to hide her and get clear off.—Birchell's Register, Fabrikary II, I is currently reported that, in a few days proven the Alabama.—It is currently reported that, in a few days proven the Alabama.—It is currently reported that, in a few days proven the Alabama.—It is currently reported that, in a few days proven the Alabama.—It is currently reported that, in a few days proven the Alabama.—It is currently reported that, in a few days proven the Alabama.—This new steamer should be deep stifted out, at the cole capture of the Alabama with the Alabama with the Alabama the stransport of the Statemer, while it will be chiefly to bunt and catch the Alabama, will also be directed against the other Confederate cruisers—Georgie, Florida, Rappelsanock ishould the latter get to seal, and Tueceloosa. Alreddy which will be directed reported to the Confederate cruisers—Georgie, Florida, Rappelsanock ishould the latter get to seal, and Tueceloosa. Alreddy which will be directed reported to the Confederate cruisers—Georgie, Florida, Rappelsanock ishould the latter get to seal, and Tueceloosa. Alreddy which will be directed reported to the Confederate cruisers of the State of the Alabama. We may here repost

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—APRIL 10 cares opium, Molison and Black 277 boxes clothes pigs, Vennard and Stavens 57 cases apples, W. H. Holmes 5 cases drapery, 5 cases hats, W. Drynan and Co. 1 case fancy goods, W. Leipold 5 cases draped forgs, 1 case boots, J. and E. Row 5 cases dates, 1 mochine, S. Ashuu 10 bolier plaises, 4 hars iron, F. N. Russell and Co. 100 cases oil, 5 casks zinc, 50 cases plates, Rabo Co.

100 cases oil, 6 casks sinc, 50 cases plates, Rabons, Feer, and Co.
2745 bags wheat, 245 bags four, T. C. Breillat
1 case silks, F. Korff
2255 bags wheat, 1802 bags four, H. H. Beanchamp
2 cases varains, 4 casks colours, T. Edens
300 bags wheat, 1802 bags flour, T. Edens
300 bags wheat, Barker and Co.
220 bags wheat, Barker and Co.
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230 bags onlors, 50 cases fruit, Captain Brown
42 bags onlors, 50 cases fruit, Captain Brown
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45 barris apples, Meyerfeld and Co.
41 cases bant, 50 cases liquorics, 7 cases iros, J. G. Cohen
4 cases planos, 1. Mess
40 bags onlors, 180 cases potatoes, 30 cases fruit, 14 cases jams, J.
C'Gredy
4 cases bandware, E. and W. Paul

d cases planos, I. Mess

do bage solions, 15 bags potatoes, 30 cases fruit, 14 cases jams, J.

O'O'redy

cases hardware, E. and W. Paul

10 peckages drapery, C. Newton, Brother, and Co.

13 peckages drapery, C. Newton, Brother, and Co.

25 peckages word, Bort and Co.

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25 peckages brapery, R. J. Brother, Wilson, and Co.

2 cases piens, J. Kohn and Co.

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1 package boots, J. Fisteher

13 cases boots, J. Fisteher

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13 cases drapery, W. and R. Gardiner

1 bale indiarabber, J. Levick and Co.

140 cases fruit, J. Fope

7 packages dothing, Molison and Black

9 packages dothing, Molison

18 cases fruit, J. cases jams, 40,000 palings, 2300 staves, 11,000 batters, 1 case skins, J. Grabt

26 cases fruit, 45 cases jams, 50 bags notions, J. Fope

3 cases optim, Allas, Street, and Norton

10 case lice, L. and S. Sames

10 case citery, B. D. Gordon

2 sacka sceda, J. G. M'Kenn

10 tons potatocs, J. M'Kenn

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1355 bags wheat, 50 bags flour, 270 bags bran, Durham and

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1 case instruments, Wagner and Feell

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DUTY PAID.

10 hogsheads beer, J. B. North 1 hox opium, T. War 63 bags coffee, Harrison and Attwood.

METROROLOGICAL ORSERVATIONS TAKEN AT 9 A.M. APRIL 18TH, 1864.

April 17.—Chantic'eer, for Sydney; Penola, for Ade'aide Peverel, Gem, for Warmambool; Victoria (a.), for Hobart Town

WINDS AND WEATHER,
Arail 18, 9 Au.
W. Fine, cool. Bar, 29 947. Ther. 68*7.
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E. Fine Bar, 26 878. Ther. 59. N. Cole, See, Sec. S. Ther, S9, S. E. Fins. Bar, S6-78. Ther, S9, S. E. Fins. R. Cloudy, dull. Bar, 39-222, 1. N. E. Cloudy, Bar, Bar, 39-222, 1. S. Cloudy, Bar, 39-32. Ther, 61-8 E. Fins, cold. S. E. Fins, cold. S. E. Fins. W. Dull. W. Dull. W. Dull. Fine. Fine, clear, cool. Bar. 39-913, Ther. 60° Cold.
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SYDNEY HEADS. 5.30 a.m. BE. MEMORANDA TO NEXT PUBLICATION Rises, | Sets, Morn, | After

Moon.-Full, 22nd instant, 11h, 23m, a.m. BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, and DEATHS.—In a cases these announcements must be properly anthen ticated and endorsed or they cannot be inserted.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1864. ONE of those absurd paragraphs which profes

to give the news of England, of which England seems to be unconscious, has again issued from Paris under date February 21, and is echoed at Turin on the day following. By this we are told that the PRINCE OF WALES is in opposition to the views of his royal mother—that the Court is formed into hostile camps—that the PRINCE is living far from the residence of the QUEEN as the result of this contention—that public opinion calls the QUEEN to abdicate and the PRINCE to reign. There are other state-ments which suggest a still more painful idea—we write it with repugnance— namely, that the QUEEN is mad. We namely, that the QUEEN is mad. We hope that these foreigners have totally misunderstood the character of the PRINCE OF WALES, as assuredly they are deceived in that of Englishmen, as well as the nature of the British Constitution. We look upon such statenents as a tissue of falsehoods, worthy the

laboratory from which several of the same kind have issued, one of which lately represented the QUEEN as on the eve of a ridiculous marriage. Among the thousands of writers whose dili gence or invention supplies the pub-lic with news, there are always some who violate the sentiments of mankind by low insinuation, or jest. There is a momentary equality between the persons who are assailed and their assail-ants, and the very ruthlessness of the process secures to it one of the advantages most coveted by the base—they make themselves observed The constitutional duty of ucted, detested. the QUEEN has been so thoroughly inwrought with her education and habits that she would certainly never attempt to govern the policy of the State, or to set her opinion against the advisers provided by the Constitution. Nor can the QUEEN have any interest of a preponderating nature to warp her judgment, could it be supposed for a moment that on such a question she would think of maintaining any views of her own. It is impossible to imagine that the Ministers of the Crown would, upon such subjects, compromise the interests of the country in deference to the personal opinion of the QUEEN. In all great questions there must be a balancing of the adverse parts, and even the most able minds may be often held in suspense. Hesitation is then not vacillation, but prudence. But the Ministers of State would certainly be little inclined either to hasten or retard their warlike measures, unless

hasten or retard their warlike measures, unless they believed the course pursued was required by the interests of the country. This responsi-bility of Ministers, and therefore the final authority of their opinion, was by none more thoroughly and ably argued and defined than by the late CONSORT of the QUEEN. Because, however, VICTORIA has a Prussian Prince for her son-in-law, it is assumed that she is favour-Germany. Just as because the PRIN-CESS OF DENMARK is the wife of the PRINCE OF WALES, it is supposed he must give all his weight to the Danes.

The position of the PRINCE in the Constitution of England is that of Heir-apparent, and nothing else. He has no more authority in the State than his groom. If any malady rendered it necessary that a Regent should be appointed, our Constitution has already settled the rule of choice by one of those great principles established by PITT in opposition to Fox. At that time the PRINCE OF WALES, afterwards GEORGE THE FOURTH, was associated with a party in opposition to his father's Ministers. They had long been excluded from office and all its approduces. The malady of the King, by leading to the regency, seemed to give a new prospect to their party. They were determined that the Regent should possess full Royal authority—that he should be able to exercise the entire prerogatives of the Crown. They maintained the doctrine that upon the incapacity of the reigning monarch, the Heirspparent became ipso facto Regent, and that spparent became upso facto Regent, and that he was by the same means put into full possession of all the dignity and authority of Reyalty. It is obvious that this reasoning, suggested by the circumstances of the Whigs, was very unfavourable to the people. It seemed to revive the notion of hereditary right derived from something outside the Constitution itself. It would have outside the Constitution itself. It would have made the King of England and his heirs independent of that compact by which alone they had become entitled to the throne. The laws of England as interpreted by the Pitt party were alone the source of the Royal authority. The Constitution gave the King the crown and to the Pitter the succession but it did not size.

to the Prince the succession, but it did not give to the King the power to change the succession. nor to the Prince the right to anticipate it. If a casualty arose by which the King was incapa-citated, it was for the remaining estates who originally created the third in favour of the House of Hanover to say who should fill up the interregnum for which indeed the PRINCE OF WALES might be the most eligible, but was only eligible after all. This great decision has, therefore, settled this part of our Constitution, and has enabled the people to be the judge, through their representatives, where the character and conduct of the Heir apparent would entitle him to be trusted with the sceptre

of a venerable, though unfortunate, parent before

It would be a great mi-fortune to the present PRINCE OF WALES and to the country, could greater misfortune if it arose under circum-stances such as are described by the newspaper writers of Paris—an interference with the Government of his mother-an imitation of the odious examples of the Princes of his predecessors—examples which would have ruined the House of Hanover but for the dread of another dynasty which had not lost its pre-tensions, and which was associated with a regime abhorred by Englishmen. We believe the whole abhorred by Englishmen. We believe the whole story is a calumny, and we cherish the hope that, whatever troubles may be in reserve for the hitherto, brilliant, benign, and happy reign of Victoria, it may not be darkened by the infamy of Court cabals and demestic divisions.

There have been various rumours, doubtless from time to time of a state of health which might awaken some fears for the QUEEN Perhaps, however, this apprehension is more an inference from remote facts than anything of recent date. Grouge the Third reigned for recent date. Globbe THE THIRD reigned for nearly forty years before his first mental obscuration. Madness is far more common than people imagine, and yields to treatment by which the diseases of the mind are handled with success, just as diseases of the body, from which they often spring. The terror of madness is precisely one of the superstitions which came down from sections at a fifther and the second down from sections at a fifther and the second down from sections at a fifther and the second down from sections at a fifther and the second down from sections at a fifther and the second down from sections at a fifther and the second down from sections are a fifther as a second down from sections are sections. come down from age to age, as if it were some-thing more than disease—as if, covered and concealed within the folds of that humanity which we trust and love when the intellect is in repose, there were some wild, unearthly being of foreign origin, perhaps even of satanic nature. It is quite possible, however, for the mind to have its seasons of aberration without its general force, consistency, and clearness being permanently weakened or destroyed. And if the great sorrow of the QUEEN had even produced some momentary eccentricity, or led to some ambiguous language, it would be a very hasty conclusion that she had reached that stage when it would be necessary for her to transfer her Royal power, defined and guarded as it is by the authority of her advisers.

THE English people are popularly assumed on the Continent to be so belligerent by nature, and so fond of a scrimmage, that they not only spring to take a part in every war that break out, but they foment it, and prolong it, and are more or less at the bottom of every bit of mischief there is. The past history of English diplomacy is cer-tainly somewhat calculated to encourage this idea. It is impossible to read modern European history without wondering at the infatuation history without wondering at the infatuation which could have induced our forefathers to plunge headlong into all the continenta equabbles that were afoot, and to under take to dictate to every nation in turn what its internal and its foreign policy should be. But whatever may have been the follies of the past, our enormous national debt has somewhat sobered the Quixotic aspirations of the British people. They are now more content to mind their own business and are less ready to undertake the redress of all wrongs, and the support of all weak and decrepit Powers. So far from being over eager to take a part in every fray, their anxiety is to keep out of war as far as possible, and even to put up with some indignities rather than draw the sword too readily. This change is owing largely to the development of the commercia spirit. War and commerce are sworn foes spirit. War and commerce are sworn foes. Commerce creates wealth; war destroys it; and though good results sometimes result from wars, there is a terrible compensation paid

for these incidental benefits.
It is impossible, however, to read the many sided comments of the English Press, without seeing that public opinion is anything but unanimous, and that both a war party and a peace party exist. The former party is constantly urging that peace, however precious, may be bought at too dear a price—that pacific resolutions will be construed abroad into pusillanimity, and will have the same effect as if they had really originated in it-that British influnau really originated in ti—that British innu-ence is destroyed the moment it is known that Britain will not fight, and that exhortations and recommendations are worthless when coming from a Power that will not back up by its sword its expressed opinion as to what is light and just. In proof of this, the abortive despatches to Russia about Poland are referred to where a weak but well means. are referred to, where a weak but well-mean the eyes of Europe, without in the elightest degree alleviating the condition of the Poles. On the other hand, the Emperor NAPOLEON by shewing a readiness to fight. It was he that precipitated the Crimean war, and it was he that drove Austria into a corner of Italy. The great Powers, always doubtful as to whether he will not fight, are more anxious to know what he will do and say than what may be the opinions of the Fereign Minister for Great Britain. His new year addresses to the diplomatic corps are awaited with more eagerness and produce a profounder impression that any dictum in the British Parliament, because with him words and blows are apt to come so chee together; and England by hanging in the background leaves thus the first posi-

tion of influence to him. In this way the war party is constantly striv-ing to poke John Bull up to a sense of his proper dignity, and to make him feel that he ought to fight, if only to keep up his reputation. Powerful influences, too, are brought both in and out of Parliament, to bear upon the Foreign Minister; and even in the Cabinet the peace and war parties are said to have their repre

sentatives. With these conflicting forces at work, it is a matter of difficulty and delicacy to keep the peace, and to preserve diplomatic in-fluence at the same time, and the diffi-culty is the greater when war ac-tually breaks out. Popular enthusiasm is sure to side more or less with one of the belligerents, and there is always a tendency to side in favour of the weaker power. This seems to be the case in the present Dano-German war. The great mass of Englishmen will never dive to the bottom of the Schleswig-Holstein question. They seize hold of one or two question. They seize hold of one or two salient points of the controversy and are biassed by them, and in this matter they see a small power warring in self-defence against a stronger and sggrandising power, and they see, too, that the present Danish King had these Duchies guaranteed to him by an express treaty, and that the father of the Duke of Augustexners sold all his rights for a large sum of money, which he still lives to enjoy. They think less of the fact that the population of the southernmost of the two Duchies is almost exclusively German—that it wishes to be incorporated with Germany, and that these wishes have been disregarded in consideration of the desire of the Western Powers to make the kingdom that held the keys of the

Faltic as powerful as possible; and also that the conditions of the London Treaty were not fully kept by the late King of DENMARK.

The Erglish, who are essentially a loyal people, are generally apt to be swayed by the relationships of the reigning family, but in this instance the balance is preserved by the fact that the Royal Family has alliances on both that the Royal Family has alliances on both sides. The eldest daughter of the Quern is married to the House of Prussia, the eldest son is married to the House of Denmark, and Prussia and Denmark are at war. Rumour is busy with all sorts of stories as to the quarrels in the great household which with come this status. royal household which arise from this state of things, many of which are no doubt greatly But unquestionably family exaggerated. exaggerated. But unquestionably family affec-tion pulls both ways, and the distracted sympa-thies of the family find their counterpart in the hesitant and divided sympathics of the nation. At the same time neutrality in other people's quarrels, though felt to be the desirable possible, is felt to be so unusual an attitude, that the British public is somewhat restless and awkward in it, and not seeing its way clearly to action of any kind, desires to get out of its mbarrassment by seeing the belligerents make

All questions of sympathy apart, the policy of England is in favour of peace. Danes and Germans are both natural allies of the English people. It may gratify other potentates to see these two weakening each other by internecine struggles, but it is to England's interest that they should both be strong.

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The war is certainly rather a satirical commentary upon the utility of treaties. The
London Treaty was made in 1852, in express anticipation of the exact circumstances that have occurred, and in order by a common agreement to prevent the possibility of war. Yet in spite of the treaty the deprecated war has broken out, and the treaty itself rather complicates matters

than simplifies them. Earl RUSSELL continues his zealous continues his zealous efforts to bring about a Congress, but in the meantime war is producing its accomplished facts. The invaders are driving the Danes before them. The whole of Holstein and half of Schleswig is in the hands of the German army: that is to say two thinds of the German army ; that is to say, two-thirds of the disputed territory has been already lost to the Danes, and it will be an up-hill task for diplo-macy to restore them. It is clear that Denmark, unassisted, can offer no effective opposition, and that even its maritime force does not show to advantage, although the peninsular shape of the country naturally fits it for naval defence. The invaders do not profess to annex, but only to hold the duchies as a " material guarantee a diplomatic phrase, originally of Russian in-vention, which is capable of great elasticity.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

MELBOURNE.

THE body of Mr. Francis, of Creswick, has been found in a waterhole. It is supposed that he has been murdered. The Victoria sailed with the bulk of the salmon

ova for Tasmania on Saturday afternoon. Ten boxes have been retained here, and fourteen boxes of trout

Business is quite inactive, and flour is pouring in from Adelaide. Nearly 60,800 bags have come to hand since Saturday morning. The arrivals from all parts have been excessive, and the market is consequently dull.

ARRIVED.—City of Melbourne, from Liverpool; Felicia, from London; Omega, Express, Pet, and Victor, from Newcastle; Bordeaux, Independent, Ludley, from Mauritius; Antelope, from Gotten-burg; Vesta, from Boston; Seth Sprague, from burg; Vesta, from Boston; Seth Sprague, from Calais, U.S.; Isabella, from Batavia, with a cargo of

sugar for the company.

Sailed.—Jane, for Newcastle; Ciry of Melbourne, for Sydney, with 5742 ounces gold; Souchays, for Sydney, with 5700 ounces gold.

QUEENSCLIFF.

Monday, 6 p.m.

The Barque Madras, Captain Wappert, from Calcutta, for Sydney, trings 7000 bags rice, 200 cases caster oil, 50 bales bags, and 200 bundles lines. Jacob

ADELAIDE.

Monday evening.
The entertainment to the Northern Expedition party, on Saturday, was a great success. The Ex-pedition is not expected to set off until Wednesday or Thursday. Great satisfaction is expressed with the

arrangements on board the vessel.

The half-yearly report of the Burra Burra mines shows that 4000 tons of ere have been raised in six months. The balance in hand for future division Herry Cowie, the merchant and broker, has mad

It is exactly twenty-eight years to-day since the Government Resident for the North country left Eng-

The heras Musidors arrived in the Maris Hall in

In the contract for the pipes for the Port water works 200 tons have been taken in England, at £5 13s. 9d. tor straight pipes, and £5 11s. 3d. for special castings.

Latest betting on the Champion Race—30 to 20 against Musiders; 30 to 7 against Binker, Roebuck, and Lubra (taken); 30 to 6 against Palcon and Cinderella (token); 30 to 5 against Lantern; 30 to 2

Flour and wheat very dull, and nothing doing. Arriver.—On Saturday—Venus, from Gottenburg Guadelette, from Melbourne; Lusitanis, from New stle. On Sunday-Coorang, Maria Hall.

CLEARED OUT .- Princess Alexandra, for Sydney, with breadstuffs.
The Coorang sails on Wednesday.

THE HON. CAPTAIN WARD, M.L.C.—The English mail has brought the intelligence that the Hon. Captain Ward, M.L.C., has been promoted to the rank of Licutenant-Colonel in the Royal Engineers.

Colonel in the Royal Engineers.

THE LATE COLLISION—The application on the part of the LATE COLLISION—The application company for an enquiry to be instituted by the Steam Navigation Board into the droumstances of the late collision between the steamer Wonga Wonga and the schooner Vieorey, has been refused, the Board considering that as the accident was not attended with less of life they were not authorised to take any proceedings in the case.

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Frock of Malachite from the Frak Downs Copper Mining Cempany are about to send home, per Orwell, the large block of maischite brought down some time ago from their mine. As this is perhaps, with the exception of the celebrated Russian block, the largest mass of malachite which has been ever brought to earth, it may be worth the while of the curious in such matters to take the last opportunity of viewing the same, which we believe may be done by calling at the company's office, in Pitterset, during the next two or three days. We may state that for ornamental purposes the malachite is much superior to the European, possessing, when cut and polished, a richer colour with a semi-transparent opal-like gleam.

Leture in the Independent Methodis Chaptl, Sussex-street, on "the wills of intemperance, from personal observation." There were about one hundred and thirty persons present.

Present.

57.ATIOPHRY and Broks,—We are requested by Mosars. Bradley and Newton to direct attention to their important unreserved and this day, at their rooms, 260, Goorge-street, commencing at 11 Mosars, 1 E. Tarellands and Co. will sell, at the bonded stores on Mosars, 1 E. Tarellands and Co. will sell, at the bonded stores on Mosars, 1 E. Tarellands and Co. will sell, at the bonded stores on Mosars, 1 Mosars, 2 Mosars,

I return at St. John's, Darling Russet—The accord lecture of a series now in the course of delivery we given yesterday evening, in St. John's Schoolros, as Incident the Course of the C LECTURE AT ET. JOHN'S, DARLINGRUMST.-The

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the Almighty. Even in the early ages, when solid guided by the rule, "an eye for an eye, and a total tooth," sanctuary was allowed even to the musies, showing that death was not absolutely impensive. In thus dealt with the Soriptural aspect of the case, his to its social aspect. The object of purishment should be to its social aspect. The object of purishment should deter others—to impress on the criminal the encessing of recome and issely to reform the criminal. This has required by all great writers as the most important digal punishment; and if so, then punishment, and if so, then punishing by desir antirely opposed to it. Besides this, it was as use punishment, being alike upon all, whatever their sin however great its encormity; and also it was objecting because it indicted a heavier punishment on the orthocology of the control o He denied that there was any on moon tweet the conviction and execution of thesis quently the punishment could not be upheld neither could it on the ground of example, was notoriously demonsizing rather than becularly as anything that brought details of a public mind standed to the commission that he was not the converse of the conv was notoricously demoralizing rather than tendata, reclusity as anything that brought details of eins lein public mind sended to the commission of eins objected to executions in secret as being us. Rajah, a thought if anything should deter them from it is mynthing and the sender that the publisher of the publisher, to be the publisher of the sender of the factor of the farmer of the sender o

cmean expansity. Several of the aldermon, in an expressed their willing passes to sid the cumuliar years against the several of the cly wild represented. In reply to a question put by alle Woods, Mr. Plunbest stated that the committee was revise the utmost vigilance in the distribution of the and would afford help to mone but persons in its distreas. The relief would most likely be dispused to local committees established in the principal district.

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Alment Chicket Chun.—A general medical bers was held last evening, at Lawrence's, the lattain Ward in the chair. After the minutes of they meeting were confirmed, the Secretary amount at the club. He also reported from the second that, in connection with the state of the club stands had considered the propriety of re-negging ht. and Mr. Thompson as professional bowlers, such that the members would be called upon for one second that the numbers would be called upon for one second that the members would be called upon for one second that the members would be called upon for one second was the proposed "mutis" match, it is not that the members would be called upon for one second by Mr. Leigh. Not only did this unit in that given lest year, when the club was assessed becamp by Mr. Leigh. Not only did this unit in proval, but it was also determined that, is assessed in the second bins services be had rendered to colonial criches in generally to the Albert Club. A committee out the capture of the second by the New South Wales assection as this colony, a conversation was reised, and expression of opinion by several inflamental aments of two horses, and selection, it would secretly be graden as with the intercets of cricket in throw any observed the secondation, it would secretly be graden as with the intercets of cricket in throw any observed and Artil. He was on the Gration What, when a way of carrying out the match.

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CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the City Municipal Council was held yesterday afternoon, at the Town Hall, Wynyard-square. There were present the Mayor (in the chair), and all the aidermen. The Town Clerk read the minutes of the last meeting, which

the attention of the Council to the impassable state of that thoroughlafe,

Alderman RINNN stated that he had been informed that the Cerporation free liaths were in a disgusting state. The fence was broken down, and the bashers were as possed to peoble view. He was bound to keep the free portion of them in order!

The Mayes replied that the believed it was incumbent on the lease in keep the bests in order.

Alderman Raymant drew attention to obstructions in Philipsettet, canced by material used in the creetion of new beliftings there. Persons had complained to him that they could not obtain free access to their stores.

The Mayon said the matter should be inquired into.

FINANCE.

The report of the Finance Committee was adopted, on the motion of Alderman Catters and Supremeasure.

The report of the Improvement Committee, received on the Six March, recommending that Windmill-farred, from Argin-street westward, be pitch-paved, at a cost not exceeding £99; and another report from the *same Committee, received on the 4th April, recommending that Unwin-street be pitch-paved, at a cost not exceeding £90; were adopted at the instance of Alderman Camaner and Warson.

CHARLOTTE FLACE AND CUMBERLAND STREET.

The same Alderman proposed for adoption the report of the furprovement Committee, received on the 1th Argit, recommending that Charlotte-place, between Clarence and Kert streets, of that Committee, proceived on the 4th April, recommending that Committee, received on the 4th April, recommending that Committee, received on the 4th April, recommending that Committee, received on the 4th April, recommending the repair of rehewal of the kerbing and guitering on the west side of deorge-sizes, between Duritis-street and Charlott-place, at a cost not exceeding £15th, be adopted. "" That the report of the Improvement Committee, received on the 1th April, recommending that Little Crownstreet, be formed and ballasted by contract, be adopted." "A That the report of the Improvement Committee, received on the 4th April, recommending £15th, be adopted." That the report of the Improvement Commi

must be carried out, and that the Municipal Council had done all in their power to push forward the matter. If the cities abould now refuse to have the works carried out, they would afterwards be sorry for it.

Mr. Bucutosa caplained that he had taken part in calling the meeting, and dwele upos the present of easier and dangerous because the present of the size and dangerous choosed be done immediately for the drainage of that perion of the city. The interests of the two words were identical in this matter. Now was the time to embrace the assistance that had been offered by the Government. If Augone espected to have the sewerage without paying for it he would be disappointed. We ought to allow our representatives in the council to make such terms with the Government as they might think equilable. In the contineous districts the extension of the council to make such terms with the Government as they might the equilable. In the contineous districts the sewerage in the Municipal Council, to the proposal to carry out the sewerage in Woolloomoloo. He thought that the passing of any resolution by the meeting this evening might jeopardise the rote of £400, which the Government had promised to support; and he would therefore advise an adjournment of the meeting for a month.

MESSES, BURT AND CO .- At the Camperdown Sale Yards, MESSRS, BURT AND CO.—At the Camperdown Sale Yards, at 2 Celeck Horses.

M. J. SOLOMON—At his Rooms, at H o'clock, American Brockets, Saloon Matches,

MR. H. D. COCKBURN—At Cannon House, corner of George and Liverpool streets, at H o'clock, Jrommongery, Tinware, Kerosene Lamps, Holloware, Gig Harness, Concertinas, Platedware, Pictures, Sec. BR. C. MARTYN.—At the Espar, at H o'clock, Cow and Calf, Horses, springearts, Drays, Trucks, Harness, Saddlery, Sc.; at 17 o'clock, Cart Stallon.

MESSRS. L. E. JHRELEELD AND CO.—On Botts' Wharf, at helf-past Ho c'olock, Dunnged Case Bready, on Green's Wharf, at helf-past Ho c'olock, Dunnged Case Bready, on Green's Wharf, at helf-past Ho c'olock, Dunnged Case Bready, on Green's Wharf, at helf-past Ho c'olock, Dunnged Case Bready, on Green's Wharf, at helf-past Ho Colock, Dunnged Case Bready, on Green's Wharf, at helf-past Ho c'olock, Tribulett, Case & Mallin, Liverpool-street, at 2 o'clock, Tribulett, Case & Martin, Case & M

at the Steam Saw Mills, Liverpool-street, at 3 o'clock, Timber.

MESSRS, BRADLEY AND NEWTON.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, the Remaining Pottion of the Stock-in-Trade of a Stationer and Bookseller.

MR J. LAZARUS.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, the Upsoid Portion of the Stock of Mesers, Rossiter and Layarus.

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MR J. G. COREN.—At his Rooms, at 10 o'clock, Tolock, Sunty Hills, at 10 o'clock, Foundament of Mesers, at 12 o'clock, Sunty Master, Name, Laterts, &c.

MESSRS, LUBRAM AND HEWIN.—At their Produce Stores, at 13 o'clock, Continuation of O'clock, Ciothing, Witney of Mesers, Lister and Barnetts, &c.

MESSRS, LISTER AND BARNETE.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Continuation Saie of Unreferenced Piedges.

MR B. WOOLLEK.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Lust, Pagier, Springearts, Wagnons, &c.

MESSRS, A. MOORE AND CO.—At the Labour Barnar, at 11 o'clock, Chathing, Watches, Jewellery, Boots and Shoes, Fintedware, Cutley, Writing Desks, &c.

FASHIONS FOR FEBRUARY.

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FASHIONS FOR FEBRUARY.

JANUARY's fetes have been sumptioned the year in the monde Fariners, for the Court balls, the tails at the Hotel de Ville, and the grand soirces at the nobility's bouses have been more than ever remarkable for the rustling of silks and the sparking of claimonds of the purset water. The locury of some of the ladies' dresses in perfectly astounding; on certain totlettes de bul as much as als or seven handred yards of rusched taile or gauffred ribben are placed so artistically that none but the talented modiste or the subsequent paymaster of the dressessher's bill can trace to the subsequent paymaster of the dressessher's bill can trace a latent with the cost. Costly, also, are the new cold ribben are placed so artistically that none but the talented modiste or the subsequent paymaster of the dressessher's bill can trace a latent with the cost. Costly, also, are the new cold to continue is especially suitable for dinner parties and soirces and the strength charming for a person of elegance. This style of continue is especially suitable for dinner parties and soirces and the strength charming for a person of elegance. This style of continue is especially suitable for dinner parties and soirces and the strength charming for a person of elegance. This style of continue is especially suitable for dinner parties and soirces and the strength paymaster in the tartan plains. A sort of compromise is occasionally reflected by the application of tafetas secossis trimmings on robes of bite silk, and what can the turn for the former passe; but the title is somewhat the turn for the former passe; but the title is somewhat the turn for the former passe; but the title is somewhat the turn for the former passe; but the title is somewhat the turn for the former passe; but the title is all probability lead to its trinmph over a rival that for many months has stood its ground spatial all comers. See ferance glain Scotterum, for the moment at least.

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MAUNGATAUTARI EVACUATED BY THE REBELS.

DESPERATE HAND-10-HAND FIGHT AT ORAKAU.

121 MAORIES KILLED, AND 33 TAKEN PRISONERS.
REPORTED DEATH OF REWI, THE REBEL GENERAL.

PREPARATIONS FOR BLOWING-UP THE ORAKAU PAR, WITH SOME 300 TO 400 REBELS.

ESCAPE OF THE REBELS.

[FROM OTR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

ACURLAND, 7TH APRIL.

I AM happy to say that there is some really important news to send you by the present mail. Maungatantri is in our hands, and the natives have made of, probably descriting the plains alrogether—for the present at least. In fuel-time and dornum, although its in some respects a success. General Cameron was especially anxious to attitute a blow before the end of the campaign, which might combine with short provisites during the winter to bring the natives to a better mind. This, the evacuation has hindered, and the provoking part of the thing is, that is is wholly attitutable to our own doing, or, rather, to the miscender of a single-efficier.

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I am the provoking part of the thing is, that is whose yeeled and the man under whose special directions all their defensive works have been made. In leaving so many soldiers in his rear General Cameron found it necessary to appoint a bring and appointed as the orne who possessed the greatest qualifications for the post. Manugatantari is abeut twenty miles from Kihi-Kihi, and the Brigadler's command is, therefore, a very independent one.

On the first of April news was brought in that a body of natives had once more occupied the neighbourhood of the Orakau Village, and seemed to be firtifying themselves. General Carey, supposing that they had but just come, gathered together what force men in gaints had once more described the neighbourhood of the Orakau Village, and seemed to be firtifying themselves. But had the state of the seemed well and the seemed of the seemed which the seemed with the seemed of the seemed with the seemed with the seemed of the seemed with the seemed of

cavalry, of whom twenty-six are wounded men. No doubt many more, both of killed and wounded, are yet to be found, as, owing to the nature of the country, the bodies might be concealed a long time. Rewi has not been found, but it is confidently stated that he was wounded (probably mertally) through the stomach and is concealed in the large swamp. Poor creatures, their dislike to being made prisoners of must cause very many to die mis-rably of their wounds. As an instance of this I may state that whoreas we only knew at the time of some thirty men being killed in the fight at Rangiswhia, there have in sil been discovered and buried of mon killed in it one hundred and three bodies, while others are come upon occasionally even now.

We may reckon that about one-half of the garrison of the Orakva pah are lost to the enemy—a brilliant success taken alone, and without reflecting that with less slaughter probably the whole 400 might have fallen into our hands. Our loss has been heavy, smounting to about fifteen killed and thirty-five wounded. Four of the killed belong to the colonial farces, who distinguished themselves greatly.

The rebels who escaped made straight for Maungaturati, and the effect of their tale was such as to lead to the immediate abandonment of the whole of their works, and a retreat from that part of the country.

Virtually the campaign is closed by this, so far as the active movements of the main army are concerned I suppose. Fighting there may yet be at Taranga, and even by means of small columns sent out to harass the natives during winter, but the great operations of the year are almost sure to end with the capture of Orakva and the abandonment of Maungatau ari.

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redoubt, and, had they been permitted, doubtless the rebels would soon have made the one in question impressable. The following are the returns of our killed and wounded, but the names of all the men had not been avertsined:—

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Speaking of the position at Orakan, and its subsequent assault and capture, the Cross rum risk:—"On the Sich the matires were observed to be constructing a position a few miles in front of Kinkhih, and the Porest Ranges (Von Tempsky's) and the inlying piquets from the force at Awamutu were turned out and proceeded towards the place, but were met and ordered to return by Major M'Neil, A D C, who had arrived from Pukirimu that morning, and had preceded to Kinkhiki. Coloned Carey woul application of the place, but were met and ordered to return by Major M'Neil, A D C, who had arrived from Pukirimu that morning, and had preceded to Kinkhiki. Coloned Carey woul application of the place of the coloned of the state of the coloned of the guards and a few non-effectives of each regiment, to cook rations and prepare for the march."

The loss sustained by the rebis at Orakan must indeed have been severe, though had more caution been used not one of them should have escaped. By one of the prisoners it was stated that the Chief Hewel had been shot in the think Plunds, he was again and mortally wounded by a shot in the abdomen, and that his body lay it the awamp.

As some evidence of what mettle the Maort is composed and of his dogged determination when flighting behind internolments, and also as shewing that our General and his gallant troops have really had tough work before them, we would quote the following incident from the same paper, which courred at Orakan, when the first of the Maort trenth.—"Mr. Mainwaining and Mr. Mair were instructed to place themselves in as near a position to the pah as was censistent with select, and or propose to the robis that they they should surrender. This was accordingly called to give their attention, were informed that these were the word of the Maori. They will fight on, of ever, for ever, for ever! On this determined response being cal

attack was made on our position at Pakerinu, by about 150 natives, who evidently laboured under the impression that all the troops had been taken to Orakau. They were driven off without any canality on our side.

DEFEAT OF THE QUEEN'S TROOPS AT AHUAHU.

ATROCITIES COMMITIED BY THE REBELS, THEY BEHEAD FIVE OF THE DRAD LEFT ON THE FIELD.

The special correspondent of the Nolson Examiner writes as follows, on the sith instant, from New Figures.

Notwithstanding it is so near publishing time with the Thranaki Hradie, which this week promises a summary for the outsoing mail, I am unwilding to let the post close without sending you a few lines on the diassistous and dreafful after of the 6th, lest the steamer should leave without the promised account.

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disadvaniage of not being acquainted with the country and the natives.

We have been permitted to make the following extracts from private letters from Taranaki —

"Some very bad news was received from the front this evening (April 0). A party of our men have been attacked by the Martice and Captain Lioyd, of the 57th, and five men killed. Their heads were cut off and taken away, and the beattippel, so that they could only recognise Captain Lloyd by his size, be having been a very large man. Our men seem to have been panic-stricken, as they fled in all directions, instead of railying round their cap-lain. They were mostly Melbourne men, with a few of the 5th.

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Captain Lloyd—gunahot wounds penetrating—one through left chest, one through addomen, two through privat, also two through right shoulder and one through right thigh, fracturing femur; a tomabank ucond of right eafl, and body decapitated.

Private Jeremiah Dooley—gunahot wound of right shoulder and body decapitated,

Frivate George Sadier—gunahot wound of right shoulder and two tumbank wounds of left arm and body decapitated.

WOLNDED.

Frivate Andrew Collins—gunahot wound of abdomen, slight.

Frivate Laurence Cronin—gunahot wound of left thumb, slight.

Frivate John Kirby-gunshot wound of grein, slight.
Private P Murray-gunshot wound of neck, shight.

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MILITIA (VICTORIANS).
Corporal H, Banks—gument wound through abdomen and body recentated. decapitated.

Frivate James Neagles—gunshot wound through abdomen, and
three through head.

Frivate H. Hattley, gunshot wound through pelvis, and body
bleapitated.

Frivate H. Hartley, gunshot wound through peivis, and body decapitated.

MISSING.

WOUNDED.

Colour-fergeant George Bentley, gunshot wound in arm, bone firstured, severe (No. 12 company).

Corporal Robert Stokes, gunshot wound right shoulder, alight (No. 12).

Frivate Francis Thomas Tomline, gunshot wound upper part thigh, severe (No. 13).

Frivate Edward Whatmore, gunshot wound calf of leg, alight (No. 11).

Frivate Missiona, gunshot wound through left side (ball since extracted), dangerous (No. 7).

J. E. Young, M.D., Staff Surgeon.

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The Tauranga natives, to the number of 400 men, have broken the peace by firing on our camp there, and, on being saluted by an Armstrong shell, retiring to the hills and commencing fortifications. News is daily looked for of a collision in that dispirate.

The Daily Senthern Cross supplies some additional litens of item relative to the affair at Orakau. It says:—

Anongst the dead, the following chiefs have been recognised—Tensine, Tensine, force was composed of drafts from tribes living from the Waikato beads as far as Wellington. Everal of the sections covering to our forces must be made acquaint of the policy of the sections of the sections

MONDAY BYALING. as follows :--Whisky
Rum
Performed spirits
Wine
Air, porter, and beer (in wood)
Tohacoc and snuff Tosees and shun Tea Ceffee and chicory Sugar, unrefined Gold Opium Pilotage Dues

Tenders were opened to-day at the Treasury for the issue of £50,000 of Treasury Bills, bearing 6 per cent. interest per annum, and payable in Sydney or London at the option of the holder. The smount tendered for was £95,700, of which £56,800 was above par, and tenders were accepted for the £50,000, issuable at rates ranging from 2s. 6d. to 10s. per cent.

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from Mauritius, with 6598 bags of sugar; and the Freak, Fanny Nicholson, and Lass of Gawler, from Adelaide, with cargoes of flour

shipped was 69,642 lbs.; and to Sydney, 96,420 lbs., including leaf and all kinds manufactured. The only vessels reported from the States were the Frances Hilliard and Georgins, for Melbourne. Bremner and Tell say the proposed tax in the States has caused a good deal of talk, has not affected the London market, and judging from the strong op-position in the New York trade they have an opinion that some tax will be imposed. Various conjectures are afloat as to the new tax, and that, should 20 per cent. be levied, it will put a stop on the importation of American tobacco in Europe. Negrohead and cavendish were in good demand at all sorts of prices. G. F. Davis and Co.'s tobacco statement says:—
"Although the accounts from the United States are favourable to holders of tobacco, buyers are reserved, and prices unaltered. The disarrangement of the American market has been considerably increased by the Commis-sioner of Internal Revenue at Washington having proposed a tax of twenty cents per lb. upon all unmanufactured tobacco, whether for export or home consumption—and although that proposal has been recommended for approval by the House of Representatives, there is reason to be believed it will be greatly modified. Considerable excitement has been the consequence, and protest meetings have been convened in all the tobacco districts. Should such a duty, however, become law the export trade will receive a blow from which it can never recover—a matter which more con-cerns the American people than any other. The New York market has been advancing for some weeks past, and gradually becoming more stiff, a large proportion of steek having been withdrawn until something more definite is

cular, dated London, 25th February, 1864, we extract the latest report of the hides and tallow

markets:—

We have again to report a quiet tailow market since our report of the 6th instant, with a limited demand for most descriptions. The value of Russlan Y. C. on the spot has receded to 40s 6d per cut, and for delivery the less three months of this year to 48 fed, being a further decline of 6d per cut. The deliveries, however, have slightly improved, being 6289 casks during the month against 5800 casks in the corresponding time last year, and the stock this day consists of \$0,130 casks against \$5,700 casks at the same time last year.

Australian tailow has continued in moderate demand, the sales since 6th instant being 830 casks. The present value of good mutton is \$13, and good beef 30s det 46 per cut, being the same as on that date, import 67 casks, and the stock consists of 640 casks.

Hidde have been in more request, and a fair business has been dire since 6th instant, but prices must be quoted 4th lower for the same as on the date. The market may now be considered firm at the following the same of the same of the same and the same of the same of the same of the same and the same of the same of

latest report dated Manila, 19th February, 1864:-

1864:—
There are are no late transactions to report in current clayed, which is held at 5 dollars to 54 dollars, nor do we hear of any sales, which is held at 5 dollars, and the series of the form o

Circular, dated Batavia, 1st March, report as

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follows:

Arrack, 4 per cent. overproof.—The high freights and scarcity
of shipping continue to act prejudicially upon the value of this
article, and asars have been made at bif, per leguer.
Coffice, Java—Market almost cleared, and prices are nominal
at 60, to 61, per pleut. W. I. preparation; nose in the place.
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It generally fetches 37, to 31, per pour more transformed, so that prices may be quoted as almost nominal. Small sales have, however, been made at 17,231, per picul. Further large con-tracts have been entered into for sugar of the ensuing crop, at 171 per picul, and at this rate there are now no sellers. Grant-ing will recommence in a couple of months, and it is expected 17f. per picul, and at this rate there are now no sellers. Granding will recommence in a couple of months, and it is expected that the yield this year will be the largest ever known.

Rice—Quotations are almost noninal, as the quantity on hand is so small. Triffing sales have been made of first quality Batavia at 160f to 190f. Cargo at 140f, to 140f, per knyang. By the end of this number of the property of the property of the control of the same as good deal of padity will have been cut; but none of the lister. If the weather continues favourable are nonth or six weeks later. If the weather continues favourable are copy will be very large, and we shall then probably have lower prices than we have had for some time past.

Ratians are still in much demand, and Bandjermassing are worth 16f, and Padang 10f, per picul.

Pepper, Black.—Lampong is selling at 14.15 per picul. Government have advertised 1700 piculs for sale at Encoolen at the end of this month.

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Notinega.—In good demand at 55f, per picul, for good quality, unlined.

Name.—Dull of sale at 25f, per picul,

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In the piculs at Bencoolen, at the end of this month, or you do will med ga.—In good demand at 93', per picul, for good quality, unlimed ga.—In good demand at 93', per picul.

Cloves.—Obtainable at 27', to 90', per picul.

Pearl Sago.—Present singapore quutation 3.0' 100 to 2.0' 100 dellars per picul.

Perights —Vessels are again extremely scarce, so much so, that there is now not a single unemployed vessel in the Roads, and the rate is again advancing. The last charter was at 110' per last for sager to Holland, epual to £5's per tony. It, tompany's conditions to the same of the picular to the same of the s

ghai, Foochow, and Canton:—

Shasphai.—Exporta.—Black teas have been a little more asked for, but the firmness of holders, and the fact that the great portion of this est now on the market is of an inferior quality, has operated against business. The only alse reported is 200 chests at 1500 chests at 1500 chests, and the chests re-shipped; stock 28 shops or 1500 chests, picul, with 1850 chests re-shipped; stock 28 shops or 1500 chests. The same and the arrivals are small, and the atock much reduced, prices have advanced a tesls. The re-shipments, and settlements reported are 1720 half-chests Morque and Fychow, at its. 35 to 43; 744 chests Pingsuey, at its. 37 130 half-chests Hoochow and Shanshap, packed, at its. 30 to 33. Estimated stock 10,450 half-chests Pingsuey, at its. 37 130 half-chests Hoochow and Shanshap, packed, at its. 30 to 33. Estimated stock 10,450 half-chests Pingsuey, Exports.—The.—Business has been again resumed, and settlements have been made in congous, in some cases at a decline of half-chests when made in congous, in some cases at a decline of half-chests and 1850 chests, southout 100 to 100 chests, before 100 chests, colong 1500 half-chests, scented tess 4500 boxes.

Cantos Tes.—Oungou,—Our chop has been spitled at Sigures

The Daily Alta California of the 8th February 8378:—

Very little has presented itself as the result of trade transactions at the close of the week's business, more especially as reticuts at the close of the week's business, more especially as reticuted to the second of the second

WOOL.

[WILLANS, OVERBURY, AND CO.]

In spite of the war in Denmark, and the apprehensions to which it cominues to give rise, our market remaine firm, and there is considerable exquiry for all descriptions of wool, at the various of tables manufacture. Stocks in all quarters are now exactly the manufacture of the process of the proces

February 25, Total 41,102 balos.

TALLOW AND HIDES.

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[GOAD, RIGG, AND CO]

AUSTRALIAN HUBER.—The demand for heavy hides has been limited, and the ust sales made shew a decline of [4 to [4] per b]. Ighth weights and liferior classes being in small supply flave sold arrivals. The sales since 6th ultimo comprise 11,004 hides arrivals. The sales since 6th ultimo comprise 11,004 hides arrivals. The sales since 6th ultimo comprise 11,004 hides 57,004, 10 to 54 [1 to 54] th. 44] to 46] at 16 km extra comprise 11,004 hides 57,004 hides hides, 54 to 44 for 16 th 41 th the time of the class hides, 54 to 44 for ditting. 12 to 54 [th. 54] to 54 [th. 54] to 16 th 16 th

our last report. Import air day, 1269 casks. London, 6th February.

Fallow, some quantity having been taken for shipment the stock has been slightly relieved. Muscate's are in small request. The few parcels brought forward at public sale has been with but little attention, and although the properties of the state of raising since the 12th the properties of the state of the 12th the properties of the 12th the 1

MELBOURNE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

[DALMAROY, CAMPRELL AND 60]

Lay Caville.—The supply during the past fortnight amounted to 564 head. Since our last there is very little alteration in the prices of second to inferior lots. Good to prince and the past fortnight amounted to been supplied in smaller proportion, and on such a decided advance can be quoted. We quote prime bullocks at an average at from £0 fcs to £6 f9s; good ditto, from £5 bc £15 ibs.; exceed quality ditto, from £4 to £4 f0s; inferior ditto, £5 to £2 3s; cower in preportion.

Fat Sheep,—This market has been abundantly supplied, but but a first to be a first supplied, but the supplied of a supplied of the supplied of th

ADELAIDE STOCK REPORT.

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Adelaide, Thursday, March 31st.

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At 16a 23 10v; best cows, £5 to £7; second ditto, £3 10a to £4 16a.

Fat Sheep continue to arrive in excersive numbers. Trade is dull, and a reduction on the present high prices has gracially to be submitted to, especially for second and inferior sorts, which are only sold with difficulty. Quotations—Best wethers, 17a to 18a; second ditto, 14s to 16s; inferior ditto, 12a to 13a.

Fat Calves are scarce, and in good demand, with but very few suitable lots offering. We have sold 500 even. Quotations—Store Ethesp of all kinds are in good demand, with but very few suitable lots offering. We have sold 500 even. Quotation—Voung ewes, 12a to 18s; full-mouthed ditto, 10s to 11s; wetherra, 5a to 11s.

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BLANKETS 6s 9d pair, large blankets 8s 91, stout blunkets 12s 6d, 14-4 blankets 18s 6d.
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100 NEW Shawla, 3s 11d; 100 Tweed Shawla, 7s 6d; 100 Black Shawla, 5d; 300 Winter Shawla, 8s 6d. well worth 18s 6d; a bargain.

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CARRIAGE Mata, 5s 9d; choice colours in carriage mats, 7s 6d, worth 25s.

WHITE Cashmere Heode, 3s 6d. worth 7s 6d; infants' Cashmere Cloaks, 7s 6d, worth 18s 6d.

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Beeby and Dunstan's household
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To prevent disappointment in country orders, arrangements have been made always to keep a stock on hand in future for immediate deliveries.

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A DELAIDE WHEAT, for SALE by the undersigned, in store and to arrive.

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25-h p. portable, with tubular boilers
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Boiler plate, tubes, rivets, angle iron.
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Blasting powder, patent safety and tape fuse
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White lead, black, red and green paints
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Whisky, Kirkliston, in cases and quarter-casks
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The buildings comprise a comfortable brick cottage residence and a very roomy weatherboard showroom, froating the street, and there is a large yard, with sheds, workships, and other out-offices in the rear. There is always an aburdant supply of excellent water on the premises. If sold, a portion of the purchase money may remain on metrgage for a term.

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FOR SALE, by auction, an MONDAY, April 25th, if not disposed of privately before the above date, a first class of MNIBUS, with seven horses and harness, all is good condition. For particulars apply to A. BARN-BIAW, builder, Gross-street, Giebs; or to H. STEPHENS, combus shand, Wynyard-square.

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Polit SALE, the Stock, Goodwill of the Business, and Lease of Premises of the Bes Hive Store and Hotel, in the rapidly rising town of Tumut, the propristor being about to enter into another business, is desirous of disposing of the above. The Bes Hive Store has commanded a very extensive and profitable business the last eight years, and the botel is doing a large and increasing trade. Situated in the midst of gold-fields, and surrounded by a large agricultural and mining/population, Tumut bids fair to become the most important town in the South, and the store and hotel, separately or together, in the hands of an energetic man, oculd not fail to realise an independency in a few years. For further particulars apply to S.

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1700 aged Ewes, with 1200 lambs at foot.
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Fee private SALE the above valuable pastoral Property, comprising blocks its and 19 of mysall and salt bush country, together with about 12,000 first-class young abeep priceipally swee), with extensive improvements, working bullocks, horses, stores, &z., delivery to be given in September next. For full particulars apply to the undersigned, TROMAS DAWSON, stock and station agent, suchnets, &c. Pest Office Chambers, George street, Sydney.

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BODNEY DOWNS, with 12,000 sheep, and 1000 cattle.
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DYREHEAD, with 16,000 sheep and 500 cattle. Capacity 30,000 to 35,000 sheep.

Also in BLIGH DISTRICT.

Two superior Stations, with respectively 12,000 and 5500 sheep.

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these valuable runs have a fronta; to the Murrambidges
of upwards of eight miles, by 23 miles in depth, containing 119, 253 scree, or 164 square miles; these runs have
been surveyed, and their boundaries properly defined, and
are surrounded by the well-known runs of Howe, Walker,
and Co., Taylor and Leughtsand. "Burrabogis," Endd's,
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two homesteads, such homesteads there is a neat
cottage, containts gis rooms, with kilchen and afore, and
a stockyard, with swinging gates, equal to any in the
colony, canable of worster 3000 head of cattle; also, a courage, containing air rooms, with hitchen and store, and a stockyard, with swinging gales, equal to any in the colony, capable of worsing 3000 head of ostile; also, a large paddeck feaced in, containing several thousand acres; and on the other homestead, there is also a neat cottage, containing four rooms, with kitchen, dary, store, harn, and stable, with a substantial stockyard, cultivation paddeck, and two grass paddocks, femced in. These runs have been used as cattle runs, and it is well known that from 1160 to 1200 head of fat cattle have been taken off annually, and regularly realised the highest prices in Kelbourne markets. These runs are remarkably well adapted for sheep, which can run in flocks of from 3000 to 4000. No disease was ever known in the neighbourhood; the country consists of saltbush, cotton bush, well grassed plains, and various fattening herbs. Steumers pass by both of the homesteads, and land cargo. These first classruns are so well known that further description is unnecessary. For full particulars, apply to WillilaM RAY, Campbelltown; or to EDWARD RAY, on the station.

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MR. CHARLES MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11

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A miled cow and calf
Powerful heavy draught horses
The usual variety of saddle and harness horses
Spring-carts, drays, trucks, harness, saddlery, &c.,
At 12 o'clock,
A powerful cart stallion, by the imported horse. Brown
Prince.

Heavy Draught Horses, from Richmond. Powerful Cart Stallion.

M. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from A. Dight, Esq., to sell by suction, at the Bezaer, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Two powerful bay geldings, in first-rate condition, 5 years old, and well adapted for shafters in a carrier's team or town dray work.

A very powerful cart stallion, got by the imported horse "Brown Prince;" a capital foal getter, and is the stre of remarkably fine stock.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Richard Mynard, Esq., to sell by suction, at the Bernar, on THURBDAY next, at 11 o'cleck, 7 head young upstanding horses, all broken in to enddle, quiet, and in good condition, from the Meaning River district.

Martyn's Horse and Carriage Bazaar, 246, Pitt street, and 235, Castlereagh-street. R. CHARLES MARTYN holds a regular SALE BY AUCTION every TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at 11 o'clock precisely. All parties studing horses or other stock, carriages, &c. are requested to forward written instructions previous to sale, steating brands, age, qualification. &c., and amenat of reserve, otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest bidder.

N.B.—No responsibility whatever incurred by accident it trying or breaking-in horses. At the Campards wn Yards, on an early day,

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The very superior horses, principally bays and grys. These horses are the produce of imported wares. Boston, and other known sires. They are all heats to eaddle and a great many to the mess.

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BURT and CO. beg to announce that en MONDAY, May 2nd, at 12 o'clock, thay wall hold at their Bayear, Pitt and Gastlereagh streets, they wall regular (sminms) annual sale,

Race horses and their blood stock.

The auctioneers urge upon their friends the accounty of speedy instructions, in order that the full particulars of the horses intended for Sale on that day may be isseed we the catalogues as soon as possible.

Burt and Co.'s Annual Antuma Sala. BURT and CO. have been favoured with instructions from John Rales, jun., Eq., is all by auction, at their annual sale of blood and other sale at their Bassar, on MONDAY, May 2nd at 12 state. The imperied cart stallion SHORTLEGS; and Ditto RORFOLK trotifing cob.
Full particulars will appear in a future advartament also in the catalogues.

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MR. W. FULLAGAR has received particular from Mr. John Lee to sell, at is Yarda, Western Road, on THURSDAY next, 21st April at R o'clock, fat wethers, in lots to suit purchaser.

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300 beed of fat cattle, in lots to suit purchases.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received in-structions from Mr. John Healy to sell by auction, on THURSDAY next, 21st instant, at Mr. left Fullsgar's, at II o'clock, 1194 head of prime fat bullooke, in lots. They are represented 800 lbs. each, and very superior. PITT and SULLIVAN have received in artuctions from Mr. John Healy to sell by anction, on THURSDAY next, 21st instant, at Mr. Ist Pullsgar's, at 11 o'clock, 120 head of prime fat estile, in lots.

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Known as Mumblebone and Merebons, On the Macquarie River.

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Those well-known stations, Mumblebone and Messhan on the Macquarie River, district of Bilgh, with and 1000 head of well bred, quiet outle, and 100 head horses, more or less.

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MR. WILLIAM TINDALE has received instructions from Mr. Henry Smith to sel, at Mr. John Pallagar's Yards, on THURSDAY set, its April, at 11 o'clock, 146 head of prime fat cows, in lote to enit purchases. THIS DAY, April 19th, at 11 o'clock.

25 Dozen American Buckets 17 Cases Saloon Matches, each 25 Gross.

MR. JOHN SOLOMON will sell by pable THIS DAY, at his Hooms, 309, George-aust,
THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock sharp,
25 dozen American buskets
17 cases salvon matches, each 25 gross.
Terms, cash.

Continuation Sale of Unredermed Plotge. MESSRS. LISTER and BARNETT hat been instructed by Mr. Crownpton, pawabole, Crown-street, Woolloomooloo, to sell by public usefus, 4 their Mark, King-street, THIS DAY, Tuestay, Ari 19th, at 11 o'clock,
The remainder of the unredeemed pledges periods advertised.

Clothing, Wesches, Jewellery, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will se A LEXANDERS

by auction, at the Mart, Labour

street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
4 boxes good second-hand clothing
White and crimean shirts
100 gold and silver watches
Albert and guard chains, and other jewellery
Boots and shoes,
Platedware, clocks, vases
Cutlery, workboxes, writing desks, &c.

Terms, cash.

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Preliminary Notice.

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TURSDAY, the 19th instant, at Il o'clock. At Surry Hills.

The private house adjoining the from church, Surj.
Hills.

A small but substantial and useful lit of Browlett
Furniture,
Supplied by the late Mr. C. N. Hant,
Consisting of Distance of the state of the st

MR. ROBERT MURIEL, will sell by public auction, as above, THIS DAY, the 19th April instant, at II o'clock precisely.
A really useful lot of household furnisme.

Terms, cash.

Preliminary. Unrecerved Sale of Drapary, &c. WEDNESDAY, April 20th.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rount, on WEDNESDAY, April 20th, at 11 o'clock, 40 packages general drapery, elops, Manchester gath, bats, millinery, Rc.

Particulars in future advertisements. South Australian Wheat.

On account of whom it may concern. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by aution, at their Produce Stores, Circular Qui, THIS DAY, 19th instant, at 12 o'clock products, Br. Sea Nymph, 270 bags (more or less) South Assiralies what. Terms, cash: WEDNESDAY, 20th April.

On account of whom it may concern. Damaged by sea-water. Ez Iquique, Lemercier, from Charente, to Barwen, 8. to Sydney. TURSDAY, 19th April. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by
a suction, THIS MORNING, at half10, in Bonded Stores on Botts' Wharf,
Ex Iquique, from Oharente,
Tower LF,
66 cases, each 1 dozen, pale cognac brandy, Lecoq Freres'
vintage 1850
22 cases, each 1 dozen, pale cognac brandy, Lecoq Freres'
vintage 1856
More or less damaged by see water
In the Bonded Stores on Walker's Wharf,
HB-Nos. 46 to 82,
27 cases, each 1 dozen, A. Bonniot and Co.'s brandy,
1 22-32 guillons, 18-4 up., slightly damaged by see
Nos. 83 to 98, water

Nos. 83 to 98,
16 cases ditto, ditto, much damaged
2 cases ditto, ditto, alightly broken.
PB & Co. over x 695,
48 cases pale brandy, Lagarde, each 1 dozen, slightly damaged. On Green's Wharf, Bathurst-street, TUESDAY, 19th April, at half-past 2. To Timber Merchants and others. For Unreserved Sale, to clear the wharf. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, THIS APTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock, on Green's Wharf, 10,000 feet oak plank and logs.

Terms at sale. On Green's Wharf, Bathuret-street, TUESDAY, 19th April. To the Timber Trade. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been Wharf, THIS AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock,
50,000 feet colouisl hardwood timber.
Terms at sale. Monthly Auction Sale. At the Steam Saw Mills, Liverpool-street. TUBSDAY, 19th April. Important to Timber Merchants, Builders, Contractors Carpenters, Johnes, Buyers for Export to the neigh-bouring Celonies. An. R. THRELKELD and CO. have been at 3 o'clock,
100,000 feet cedar boards, assorted
50,000 feet kauri pine deck plank
20,000 feet l-inch T. and G. pine floering boards
20,000 feet l-inch ditto boards
20,000 feet l-inch shelving ditto, p. 1 S.
100,000 feet rough pine boards, †, †, 1 inch
20,000 feet sisting battens
68,000 feet coloufial hardwood flooring boards, T. and G.
100,000 feet sawn laths
100 doors, colonial-made, various sixes
100 doors, colonial-made, various sixes
100 feet sawn laths.
Terms, liberal, at sale. At the City Mart, 362, George-circo On WEDNESDAY, 20th April. On account of whom it may concern.
Damaged by see water.
Eu _______ from Adelaide. To Millers, Bekers, and others. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell
by section, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, at 11 o'clock,
The let to be offered,
22 begs Heat's Adeledde flour, elighily damaged
28 ditto ditto, much damaged.
Terms, cash. Groowies Oilmen's Stores Provisions. WEDNESDAY, 20th April. Wholesale and Retail Grocers, and the Trade generally To close accounts by the mail. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been E. THRELKELD and CO. have been mart, on WEDNESDAY, at 11 c'elock, invelose of general grocesies, olimen's stores, and provisions, for unreserved sale, to close accounts by the mail. Damaged Tea.

Bx Margaret Elisa, from Feochow.
On account of whom it may concern.

More or less damaged. E. THRELKELD and CO. have rede octived instructions from Mesers. Towns and
Co. to sell by accolon, at the Oity Mart, 362, George-street,
on WEDNESDAT, at 11. Ex Margaret Eliza, JFG in heart, Stained. No. 1 - Half-chests congou
2 - Ditto ditto
3 - Ditto ditto
5 - Boxes young hyson
6 - Chesta hysosekin
7 - Half-chests ditto
8 - Boxes joung hyson
9 - Ditto
10 - Ditto
11 - Ditto
Terms, Hill's Oil Stores WEDNESDAY, 20th April. Preliminary Notice. 470 Cases New Goods. Bz Centurion. K. THRELKELD and CO. have been nestructed to sell by auction, on WED-NESDAY, at 11, 470 cease of them is stored. r, at 11, cases olimen's stores. Full particulars of which will appear, Terms at sale. WEDNESDAY, 20th April. To Wine and Spirit Merchanta, Gingerbeer | Druggista, and others. Ex Strathfor. For unreserved sale, to close the shipment. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNES-DAY, at 11,
5 bales sodawater corks
4 ditto tager gingerbeer ditto
3 ditto bungs
2 ditto phials. Terms at sale. Patra Bico. Ex Queensland.

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1864 TO BB SOLD at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-street, by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.
Horses and carts, buggies, wagons, spring-carts, &c.

H.B.—No charge for entering borses, &c., for sale.
Proceeds payable immediately after sale. MESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have IVA received instructions to sell by auction, at heir Rooms, Pits-street, on the above days, Several consignments assemble drapery, dress goods, blankets, clothing, &c. rignments sessonable des, clothing, &c... Terms at sale. Bamaged Drapery. On account of the Pacific Insurance Company THURSDAY, 21st, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS, MOORE and CO. have ESSES. CHAS, MOOKS and CO. nave

received instructions to sell by auction, at
their Rooms, Pitt-street, on account of the Paolilo Insurance Company,
7 pieces erimean flansels
2 dozen men's white shirts
4 ditte turkey towals
5 embroidered oleth covers.

Terms, cash. To Boot and Shoe Buvers. Unreserved Sale of 277 packagus of New and Sease Goods, new landing ex Lochiel, manufactured ex-to order for this market by Frederick Bostock, Northampton. Day of Sale, TUBSDAY, 26th instant. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have been instructed by Messes. Hyam and Co. to sell, without any reserve,
The whole of their valuable abloment of first-class boots, now landing at Lochiel.
The auctioneers bug to inform the trade that this is the first of a series of shipments, manufactured from colonial samples, exactly suitable for the requirements of the market, and to assure buyers that this is portively an unreserved sale, and that every like will be sold as offered.

Terms liberal, at sale. TUESDAY, 19th, and WEDNESDAY, 20th April, at 11 o'clock each day. Monator Sale. To Ironmongers, Country Storekeepers, General Dealers Hawkers, and others. Hawkers, and others.

Felt Saddie Clotas, Plated Gig Harness, on German Silver meunting; Basatnets, Piotures, Sickies, Spelling Books, American Brooms, I wins, Whip Cord, Milk Dishes, Tinware, Camp Kettles, Concertinus, Flated-ware, Sand Paper, Adre and Pick Handles, Sheepshaars, Blackamithe' Vices, Flaying Cards, Siate Pencils, Stuffers, Bullock Hobbles, Holloware, Flatedware, Sadddlery in all varieties, Tools of every description, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Brashware, Crockaryware, Fier and Toilet Glasses, Stationery, Chancels Skins, Scented Scaup, Baskets of all descriptions, Fenders and Fire-irons, Cooking Stoves with apparatus, 1000 Casse of Pipes, Shocensker' Tools, Glassware, Gurry Combe, Kerosene Lamps, Statioparda, Spedes, Shovels, and an immease quantity of Goods too numerous to particularies. MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed by Mr. Joseph Jagelman, Cannon House, corner of George and Livergood streets, to sail by anction, TRIS DAY, 19th, and WEDNESDAY, 29th April, each day at 11 o'clock, The shove. Terms, cash. No reserve. Highly Imperiant Auction Sale WEDNESDAY, 20th April. 2000 Bags
Mauritius Sugars,
Including
Pinest Snowdrop Crystals
Light Strew ditto
Brown Light Counter
Pinest Yellow ditto
Bright Counter and Ration MR. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 2000 hage Manritius sugars, teing the balances of several shipments, mointing a large veriety of superior samples.

The sundiceser requests especial attention to the sele of these sugars, his instructions being (activithatending the large advence in the home markets, which must tend to greatly raise prices beres) to sell without the slightest secrets, to clear accounts.

Terms liberal. Terms liberal. The entire Cargo ox Bereagari From Foothew Foo. CONGOU TEAS. 1240 Chests 3257 Half-chests 2127 Boxes

rehants, Tea Dealers, Grocers, and Country Buyers, are invited to impect the samples prior to the sale; they will be landed as soon as practicable, and will be ob-tainable for liquoring at the Booms of the auctioneer.

MR. W. DEAN has been favoured with MR. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from the importers, Messrs. M. Donald, Smith, and Co. to sell by anotion, at he Warehouse, Fist and O'Connali streets, on WEDNESDAY, 20th April, at 11 o'cleck,

The entire cargo of fine teas, just arrived ex Berengaria, from Foechow Foo, as follows:—

Swithin square,

Section 1—174 cheets fines to congou

2—234 ditto ditto

3—210 half-cheet ditto

5—278 ditto ditto

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7—219 ditto ditto

9—357 ditto ditto

10—447 ditts, ditto

11—290 ditto ditto

12—316 ditto ditto

13—357 obsets ditto

14—356 half-cheets ditto

13—357 cheets ditto
14—385 half-cheets ditto
14—385 half-cheets ditto
15—383 ditto ditto
16—285 cheets ditto
18—600 ditto ditto
18—600 ditto ditto
20—140 ditto ditto
21—608 ditto ditto
22—38 ditto ditto
23—170 ditto ditto
23—170 ditto ditto

The above cargo was subscied with great care by experienced buyers, and includes some of the choicest tess ever seem in Syany, as well as other teas suitable for this market of a less expensive description.

Intending numbers are invited to complete and beautiful. Intending purchasers are invited to sample and liquor the Terms liberal at sale.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Madres, mail steamer. Day of Sale - WEDNESDAY, 20th April. Important to Warehousemen, Drapers, and others MR. W. DEAN has received instructions to

sell by suction, at his Warehouse, Pict and ell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 20th April, at 11 t prompt.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Madras, mail steamer.
One case 24 inch black gloce
One case 32 inch Lyons ditto.
Terms, cash.

Corks Boogs.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by Messrs. R. Towns and Co. to y auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY,

Ex Queensland, 150 tons Patra rice. Terms at sale,

West to sell by auction, at his remainder, of an early day.

The whole of his magnificent collection of oil paintings, valuable books, bronzes, statuary, furniture, silver plate, carriages, horses, harvess, ite.

Terms, coal.

Ontalogues will be speedily published,

Very Extensive Auction Sale of Boots and Shees. From the celebrated manufacturers, Mesers Bostock and Co. Homan and Co. Randonsohn R. Vernon and Co. Turner, Brothers, and Hydo. 233 Packages.

All New and Suitable Goods, of suitable sizes and favourite Now landing ox Mentrose, and Centurion. Most Important to Country Buyers and the Trade.

MR. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 21st April, at 110 'clock,'
Large shipments of new and seasonable boots and shoes, Terms at sale.

By order of the Trustees in the Assigned Estate of Reseits and Lazares. Two Days' Positive and Pinal Sale.

THIS DAY, April 19th WEDNESDAY, April 20th.

MR. JACOB LAZARUS has been favoured with positive instructions from the trustees in the above estate to sell by audicu, at his Rooms, on the above days, commencing each day at 11 o'clock precisely. The whole of the unsold portion of the goods.

"." No detailed particulars will be advertised; the stock sing for positive unreserved sale, each line will be sold as

Every facility wi'l be afforded to purchasers to in spect the same prior to day of sale, and must guarantee a opportunity which cannot possibly occur again.

Tems, liberal.

TOBSDAY, 19th April, 1864.

Ford's Colebrated Cut Glass Ware

Giantware
Pancy Ware
Pancy Ware
Vace
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Value
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*.º Intending buyers are particularly requested to be punctual in their attendance to this important Austion Sale of Ford's Jut-gless Ware, &c. The whole of the shipment being for bona file sale, omprises a very superior and well-selected assertment.

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JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, TH IS DAY, 19th April, 1864, at 11 c'olock precisely.

So packages of Ford's cut-glass ware, vis.,

Cut tumb'ers
Ditto sherry wines
Ditto charet
Ditto castacts and jallies
Ditto tustacts and jallies
Ditto tustacts and jallies
Ditto tustacts and jallies
Ditto castacts and pallies
Planger basins, sugar basins, and covers
Cut celeries, covered sugars
Centre debtes, and dishes, oval dishes
Puritt dishes, oval dessert dishes
Cut goblets, when coulers
Tavern goblets, cut flutes, &c.
Candisaticks and drops
Bastonery and revolving ornet frames and ornets
Out pickle jars, salts, &c.
VARES, FANCY WARE. LANTERNS, &c.
Punt inks, pen trays, piano stands
Match pots, enamelied vases, blue and ruby
Parisu vases white leaf, card baskets
Green enamelied butter dishes
Ditto ditto creame, exhibition vases
Lanterns, pink, &c., with globe, chimneys complete
Chimneys, globes, rulers, &c.
Terms at sels.

WEDNESDAY. 20th April, 1864. Routledge's Popular Publications.

To Stationers and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rocms, on WEDNESDAY, 20th April, 1864, at 11 o'cleck precisely, Two cases illustrated spalling and reading, song books,

WEDNESDAY, 20th April, 1864. Pancy Merchandise.
To Fancy Warehousemen and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 20th April, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, 3 cases fancy merchandies, viz., Transparent clates, all sizes Bracelet boxes, envelope boxes Billiard ones Begatalia boxels Marking boxels Marking boxels Marking boxels Ocub trays Brush trays Children's cheet of drawers, &c., and A variety of other articles.

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Terms at sale. WEDNESDAY, April 20, 1864.

. Magnificently Bound Bibles and Church Service JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, April 20th, 1884, at 11 o'clock precisely. Four cases richly bound bibles and prayer books, com-

Prayer and church services, with exquisitely corved ivery sides

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Pramily bibles, with elaborate gilt bands and closps

Presentation bibles, ditto

Bibles and church services, in richly emboased morocco

Ditto ditto, in veivet gilt, doc., doc.

Terms at male.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, April 20th, 1864, One package, containing Rational Shakasperu medals.

*** On view at the Rooms.

Terms at stale. Final Auction Sale. eculator's Stack of Negrobard Tobacco, comprising
19 Half-tierces of Barrat's Anchor Brand and Raven
Tobacco.

Highly Importan Tobacconists Wholesale and Retail Grocers To Whotesas and mount drouble to Shippers
To Shippers
To Suyers for the Interior, and
The Trade generally.
Without, the slightest reserve.

TOHN G. COHEN has received instruction to sell by auction, at Leigh's Bonded Stores,
Phillip-street (opposite the Water Police Court), on
THUREDAY, 21st April, 1864, at 11 o clock pecched,
The balence of the speculator's stock of negroband 12 half-tierces Barrati's anchor brand negrobend tobaco 7 half-tierces raven disto.

Terms at sale.

MONDAY next, 25th April, 1864. Great Unreserved Auction Sale, of French and English Fancy Merchandles. Belected by a Gentleman well acquainted with the colony, in Faria, Berlin, and London.

Important to Fancy Warthousemen, Proprietors of Fancy Bassess, and the Trade.

Beases, and the Trade.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Roomer.

MONDAY, 56th April 1864, at 11 o'check precisely,
34 cases of French and English fancy merchandise, just larded at Rightfer and Corriemulate, viz.:—
10 cases proclain and china, comprising imitation oak root flower pots, tobacco boxes, cigar trays, spittoons, fouts, dc., gold and flower varse, match stands, cigar helders, spill cups, nut trays, buhl stands, form stands, scant bottles, dc..

2 cases microscryce and telescopes
5 cases patent it brooches, bracelets, carrings, girdies, bog oak brooches, bead and other neakiets, coral bead bracelets, claspe, finger rings, dc.

2 cases French vases and ornamenta—rees and git innd-scape, blue froeted and gilt, ruby engaved, rose the fullp, pink, orange, torquoise, out flint, china flyuse, under abades, dc..

2 cases combs—ornamental and plain, pole, fine tooth, pocksi, dressing, carl, and side combs.

2 cases meerschaum billiard pipes, in great variety, dc. cases consisting of standscapes, powder fashs, violin attings, original cartes-de-visite, pictures, tae bulls, gilt wach keys, and jewellery, potents, tae bulls, gilt wach keys, and jewellery.

"." In consequence of the various and numerous lots to be disposed of, the time for communiting the sale (11 o'clock), will be strictly adhered to. Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 20th April, 1864. Wrock of the SCHAH JEHAN, 758 tons, &c.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 20th April 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely.
On account of whom it may concern,
The ship SCHAH JEHAN, 758 tone, as she now lies stranded on the beach at Twofold Bay, including the lower masts and boseprit, standing rigging, stays and bohstays. Also,
The whole of the material saved from the said vessel, particulars of which will be given in a future advertisement.

"Perice are invited to inspect the vassel before the day of sale. The steamer roms regularly to Twofold Bay. This vessel is well adapted for a hulk, and may be repaired at a trifling expense.

Upplaimed Goods

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, on the H. R. N. S. N. Company's Wharf, foot of Market-street, on an early day,
Usclaimed goods.

Detailed particulars will be advertised.

Torms at eals.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by anotion, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, at half-past 10 o'clock sharp, 1 case periodicals, or mail steamer Madras. Terms, cash.

To Outfittees To Drapers, and others

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received I instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Man's millers' mole trousers. LP brand
Boys' and yeaths' plot pas jackets
Boys' and youths' fancy tweed and doe trousers, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

THIS DAY, Tuesday. On secount of whom it may concern.

Witney Blankets.

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may conosm,
50 pairs witney benkets.
Terms, cash.

TUESDAY, 19th April.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 19th instant, at 11 o'clock, Lavoloss of general drapery, ready-made clothing, &co.,

Invoice of general drapery, ready-made comprising
Mon's and youths' Sydney (wood trousers)
Ditto disto mixed ditto
Children's silk turban hats
Ladies' shahlonable trimmed felt hats
Ladies' Methy placetoner mantises
Ladies' Humboldt Witney palestos
Ditto Melton tweed disto
Linkin's French merino clocks
Black Humboldt sealakin cloth
Mon's and youths' deakth trousers
Mon's and youths' fancy tweed saits
Ditto disto black and fancy doe saos
Drah and black vulcanized indiarchber conti
Whita, blue, and soariet blankets
Mon's augula nad wool ordmens shirts
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Mon's double backed blue serge ditto
Mon's hus aerge jackses Man's double backed blue serge ditto Man's blue aerge jacksie sawis Woollen square and long shawis Blue aerges and mixed gambroons Women's and maids' white coutille sta Black meants oloths, broads and doesk! Marchali's threads, 4-hole metal buttor

> TURSDAY, 19th April. To Drapers To Haiters, Country Storekespers, and others.

Hate, Hate. HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to cell by auction, at their Rooms, TRIS DAY, 19th Instant, at 1 o'check.
Madde' and women's fashlouble straw hats

Malo's and women's fashionable straw hate Men's ditto ditto Men's exited ditto Men's revived pile canadian and pledanoneses hate hen's ditto brighton, regatine, and franch filts Men's fash canadians, brishauses, and londones Boys' and youther drab and black felt hate Men's drab and black shell hate Men's drab and black shell hate Men's broad brim black parts hate Men's broad brim black parts hate Men's anglesen curi ditto ditto Men's anglesen curi ditto ditto Men's ditto ditto ditto Men's ditto ditto ditto ditto Men's action ditto ditto. Torms at sale,

THURSDAY, 21st April.

Preliminary Notice.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Booms, on THURSDAY, 21st Instant, at 11 o'clock.

50 packages of china, glass, and earthenware Blow landing. BP Particulars in a future issue.

The Spiendid Fettening Station GOONIMBAH, South Bank of the Berwan River, 80 miles above Fort Bourke, and about 6 miles from the Fishery, or township of Brewarrens, on the Berwan River. Together with 6520 Fine-woolled ciean healthy Sheep.

anguators opportunity for Small Capitalists, Speculators, or persons desirous of embarking in equating pursuits, with a certainty of realising a fortune in a short time.

Sale Day-SATURDAY, 7th May, at the Northum berland Hotel, West Maitland.

G. YEOMANS has received instructions
from Messrs. Loder and Capp to sell by
auction, at the Northumberland Hotel, West Maittand, on
BATURDAY, 7th May, at 12 o'clock,
All that spleadid fastening run, situate on the south
bank of the Barwan Eiver, as above described, well
known as Mesers. Leder and Capp's sheep station,
and called
GOONIM NAM

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GOONIMBAH.

Together with

6520 fine sound healthy sheep, as follows:—
2600 swee, 18 months to aged, principally young breeding owes

1500 wethern, 24 to 6 years old, a fine flock, and fat, fit for market

1000 mired sexee, weaners, 7 months old

1400 young lambs

20 pure bred rams, from colebrated flocks.

Goonimbah Run, as above situated, adjoins the noted fattening stations of Andrew Doyle and Jeseph Sharps, Etgs, and has ten miles frontage to the Barwan River, bounded on the back by the Bogan blooks. The country comprises fine open pisins, intersected with thisly timbered hex forests, all well coated with very rich grasses, herbs, saltbush, &c., of the most fastening nature, possessing an abundant and never-falling supply of water in the dry set seasons yet known on the Barwan.

THIS SPLEMDID STATION is within six miles of the Fishery or township of Brewarma. on the direct route from Queensland, Melbourne, and Fouthern Australian markets, from which latter place there is direct steam communication, by which means supplies can be had at a very cheap reis, and the produce taken direct to market per steamers.

THE IMPROVEMENTS consist of a countrable homestead octage, with kinchen detached, yards, &c.; also three out-stations, with men's huts, yards, &c.; also three out-stations, with men's huts, yards, &c.; also three out-stations.

A first class team of bullooks, with dray and goar; 6 horses, together with stores, &c., to be taken by the purchaser at valuation.

Delivery to be taken within one month (\$600de permitting) from the day of sale; all expenses incurred after that date shall be borne by the purchaser.

One-half cash, on estimated amount of sale; the residue at 6, 12, and 18 months, bearing 8 per cour, interest, with security by mortgage over the stock and sistion in the usual form.

Terms, liberal, RICHARDSON and WEENCH.

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Tresday, 5th April.—Since my last report I am happy to say that we have had idings of the Bourke inhabitants, who, I am glad to state, are all safe and have stuck to their posts to the last. Yesterday morning Mr. Bebart, the clerk of petty sessions, and Mr. Schart, the clerk of petty sessions, and Mr. Schart, the clerk of petty sessions, and Mr. Sams, a Werrigo aquatter, who, like many others, are water-bound, arrived at Gongolgon, having volunteered to go to that place for the mails overdue more than a month, and lying at Gongolgon. They left Bourke in a bost, determined, if no other way was practicable, to boat it all the way. They made for Oxley's table land first, where they thought it likely that they might fall in with the postman; and, after pulling about twenty miles, they were enabled to get upon terra frma, and, fortunately, succeeded in capturing some of the Bourke horses (which had been driven back with the fit ods), and by which means they were enabled, by keping ten or twelve miles from the river, to make their way to Gongolgon, and it is from them I got the information I now send you.

The whole of the inhabitants of Bourke and Nunberry, including strangers or travellers (about 130), with the exception of one or two families are all

The whole of the ishabitan's of Bourke and Nunberry, including straingers or travellers (about 130), with the exception of one or two families, are all located in the two inns, which are, and have been from the commencement of the floods, kept habitable by a wall or dam thrown up all around each of the pr mises, and which was made by degrees as the floods roce, by using the earth inside the walls—the water being three feet deep ourside. Messrs, Ross and Co.'s stors were defended in the same way from the water, but unluckily their embankment gave way, and the store has three feet of water in it; but fortunately the precaution was taken to remove all perishable goods to store has three feet of water in it; but fortunately the precaution was taken to remove all perishable goods to places of safety before the water brike in, and but little damage will be sustained. All the other houses and places of habitation have more or less water in them. The court-house (a temporary one, which was built of mud) is a perfect wreck—the walls having given way, and the roof fallen.

The description of the country down about Bourke is a perfect see. Not a spot of dry ground to be seen for miles and miles—the course they took with their boat to reach Mount Oxley, or rather Oxley's table-land being the direct road generally used in wet weather, but not a bit of dry land could be seen for swenty miles.

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I am happy to say, notwithstanding all the difficulties and dangers the inhabitants of Bourke have been put to by this disastrous thood, no lives have been sacrificed, although some narrow escaps have been heard of. Two men were taken off a tree by one of the Bourke boats, after they had been for two days and nights without food. Mr. Foot's family, I am glad to say, are all right,—camped out. When the water commenced to ruse higher than the last year's flood everything was done in the way of building beats and preparing for the worst, or otherwise every soul must have left Bourke. Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Sly and Mrs. K-lly, the landlords and owners of the two hotels at Bourke, for their perseverance and indefatigable exertions in saving their property and contriving a secure and comfortable abode for the community during the flood; but since they commenced husiness at Bourke they have shown themselves of the right stamp, and Bourke can boast of two country inns equal to the best this side of Sydney. I much fear that most disastrous accounts will be received from the surrounding country when the water recedes sufficiently to allow of communication, but at present nothing can be heard, except from those stations near where they are fortunate enough to have boats. They heard of stations having suff-red, but I do not like to mention the rames without good authority. No human lives have been lost that can be heard of. I am sorry to say that nothing has been seen or heard of M'Alisier and his family yet: we must only hope they have found some dry or shallow spot to camp on; it is now over three weeks since they were last seen.

Mr. Sems and Mr. Bobart retarned this morning to Rourbe having and accountry the property and some dry or shallow spot to camp on; it is now over three weeks since they were last seen.

From Mr. Parnell's station on the Barwon to Beemery, a distance of about sixty or seventy miles. Here are several stations, but all communication with them has been cut off, as the country between that part of the Barwin and the Bogan is one sea; they are building a test at Goracia.

part of the Darwin and the Bogan is one sea; they are building a toat at Gorgologon to try and get into Brecuanina; when finished, I shall be able to give you some account of that part of the country.

Mr. Hughes, of the Bogan River Company, has been up to Bourke in his boat and reports everybody in his part out from the stations; he succeeded in driving all his stock back on the sand ridges, and securing other property.

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APRIL 8th.—No furthers news of the floods yet, but its raining very heavily here, and every appearance of its continuance.

TOWNLEY CONDEMNED TO PENAL SERVITUDE FOR LIFE.

On the 2nd the Visiting Justices of Derby received the following communication from Sir G. Grey:—

"Whitehall, lat February, 1864.

"Gentlemen,—I am directed by Secretry Sir George Grey, with reference to previous correspondence with you as to the case of George Victor Townley, to inform you that, with the concurrence of the Lord Chancellor, he requested Dr. W. C. Hood and Dr. J. C. Bucknill, visitors of Chancery lunstics, together with Dr. Meyer, the medical superintendent of the Criminal Lunstic Asylum at Broadmoor, and Dr. Helps, the medical superintendent of Bethlehem Hopital, to examine into Townley's state of mind, and to report thereupon. Sir George Grey has received from these gentlemen a report, a copy of which is herewith transmitted to you. While the letters—copies of which were sent to you on the 23rd and 25th altimo—from the magistrates who signed the certificates of Townley's insanity leave no reason for doubting that they were convinced of his insanity at the time when the certificates were signed by them, the present report from four medical gentlemen of great experience in mental diseases appears to Sir George constructions. cates were signed by them, the present report from four medical gentlemen of great experience in mental diseases appears to Sir George Grey conclusive as to Townley being of cound mind. A crtificate to that effect, as required by the Act 3 and 4 Victoria, c. 54, has since been received by the Secretary of State. I am further to inform you that, taking all the circumstances into consideration, her Majesty's Government are of opinion that it would not be right that the capital sentence should now be carried into effect, but that it ought to be commuted to penal servitude for life. This course has therefore been taken, and the prisoner will be dealt with secordingly. I am to add that it is the intention of her Mojesty's Government to propose an amendment of the Act under which the certificates of insanity in this case were given.—I am, &c., H. Waddington.

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The following is the report of Drs. Hood, Bucknill, Meyer, and Help. It is dated January 28:—

"We have carefully considered the copies of papers supplied to us, and on the 26th and 27th days of this month we have had two lengthened interviews with the prisoner; and the conclusion at which we have manimously strived at is that George Victor Townley is of sound mind. The demeanour of the prisoner during each interview was caim and self-possessed, with the exception that at the commencement of the second interview be displayed and expressed annoyance at the repeated examinations to which he was being subjected. Meither in mode of speech nor in look and conduct was there any sign of insanity observable in him. His prompt apprehension of the purport of our questions, and the manner in which he replied to them, indicated the pressession of good intellectual capacity. The opinions which he avows that men, as the creatures of circumstances, are not justly responsible for their actions, are opinions at which he appears to have arrived by the ordinary process of reasoning. That he knows that he is responsible for the commission of circumstances, are not justly responsible for their actions, are opinions at which he appears to have arrived by the ordinary process of reasoning. That he knows that he is responsible for the commission of crime is made clear by his own words used to us. "I expected to be hanged because I hilled her, and am not such a fool as not to know that the law hange for murder. I did not think of it at the time, or I should not have done it." We think that his statement that he killed Miss Goodwin to reposess himself of her as his property was an after thought adopted to justify his crime. He acknowledged to us that he had come to this opinion after the deed was done. The supposition that he killed Miss Goodwin to reposeses himself of her as his property, he simply meant that he rook her out of the

to the influence of sudden impulse, but the details which we elicited from him show that he used threats of murder for some time before he struck the first blow. We think that his clear memory of the events attending the crime, and also the attempre which he has made to misrepresent the state of his mind and memory at the time of these events, are evidence of his sanity. We are of opinion that he does not entertain any delusion on the subject of a comspiracy against him, but that he used the term conspiracy against him, but that he used the term conspiracy to express the real opposition which he has met with from the members of Miss Goodwin's family to his engagement with her, and also to express the feeling that they are hostile to him. We have considered the evidence of hereditary predisposition to insanity given in the papers supplied to us, and our opinion of the state of the prisoner's mind has not been altered thereby. We examined the apothecasy, and also the chief attendant of Bethlehem, as to the conduct of Townley since he has been in detention at the hospital—both of them have had him under deily and applied to observation—and they assure us that neither in conduct, manner, nor conversation had they been able to observe in him any of the peculiarities which they are in the habit of remarking among the insane."

VIA Anchiand, per the Mary and Edith, we have San Francisco papers to the 5th of February, being a fortnight later than previous advices.

We quote from the Alfa Catifernia as follows:—
CRARENCY DELUCIONA.—It is a very common error among those who are in the Government employ that if paper be substituted for gold and silver in this State, greenbacks will rise in value—perhaps reach par. Three hundred millions of oldiers are considered to be circulation emough for the twenty millions of people and a high million should be all the paper that could be circulated among the half millions that in the paper that could be circulated among the half millions and the half millions could be also as a half millions of the twenty in the state of the other side to the extent of one hundred millions of dollars in excess of the wants of the free States. Under these circumerance, would the absorption of seven and a half millions and the other side to the extent of one hundred millions of dollars out of the surplus of the Government paper generally, for no appreciation in any particular locality can long semantical weekler paper be substituted in this State for greathly of the surplus of the Government paper generally, for no appreciation in any particular locality can long semantical weekler paper be substituted in this State for trifle higher here than in New of greenbacks will always be a trifle higher here than in New of greenbacks will always be a trifle higher here than in New of the work of the whole have proposed to the whole mass. It would not be a drop in the backet. The very first effect of the substitution of paper for gold and silver in this State would be a rise in all articles of consumption of from 23 to 36 per cent. All persons, therefore, depending on their labour for their support would have to enter in every respect fair and egulation, and in all articles of consumption of from 25 to 36 per cent. All persons, therefore, depending on their labour for their support would have to enter in every respect fair and e

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